MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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APPEAL FOR AID.

Mr. Powderly Sends Out His First Circular.

FUNDS FOR THE KNIGHTS.

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN ASKED TO AID THE CAUSE

GOULD'S GREED FOR GOLD.

'Let it to Into History that the Men in 1886 Struck as Grand a Blow for Liberty as the Men of 1776'—The Man Who Wrecks Railroads and Lives

PHILADELPHIA, April 16—The following appeal by Grand Master Workman Powderly is furnished to the press by Grand Secretary Turner Copies of the document are being mailed from the general office of the Knights of Labor in this city to every assembly of the order in the United States and Canada

'To the Order Wherever Found Greeting

You have all read of the great strike on the Gould lines of railway in the southwest its history is being written day by day It makes but little difference now whether the men of the southwest acted wisely or not Let us pass that part of the affair over, for it, too, has passed into history The general executive board of the order attempted to settle the trouble and restore harmony agreements were made with them by Jay Gould Esq, but when the board reached St Louis Mr Hoxie would not treat with them, not that alone, but he positively refused to employ Knights of Labor whether they had been active in the strike or not

"It now becomes the part of every man and woman in the order to take up the fight of the men of the southwest, and assist them to the full extent of their means They have been idle for nearly two months They have had a most trying ordeal to go through and are in need of funds It requires no eloquence or rhetoric to plead the cause of these suffering people They require and and it becomes our duty to extend that aid as quickly as it is possible for us to do so Send every dollar you can spare to the general secretary treasurer, who will at once forward it to the men at St. Louis for distribution Remember the men out do not ask for charity, they do not ask at all It is your executive board that makes the appeal in their behalf He who gives quickly gives double Act at once.

Another appeal may be sent to you and we ask you to prepare for it now

We must be judged by our action in this matter Do not pass resolutions condemning capital, for we are not fighting capital Do not antagonize the thousands of men who have wealth by denouncing capital Let us concentrate every effort to the winning of the contest we have before us Let us make a friend of every man who has suffered through monopoly This battle against the man who represents monopoly must be fought out manfully Watch his actions everywhere Keep an eye on the doings of congress Urge the committee that has been appointed to do its duty fearlessly, strengthen their hands give them every aid. In conclusion, let us again ask that you send, at once, every dollar you can at present raise to uphold the men who are now out along the lines of the southwest system of the Gould railways Do not delay, and at the same time make ready to bring the whole powers of the order to bear upon the man who wrecks railroads, homes, fortunes and lives in his greed for gold

Let us determine to have it go into history that the men of 1886 struck as grand a blow for liberty as the men of 1776 The men of 1776 broke the power of monarchy and dethroned the king The power which they wrested from the hands of a king was not so great as that which is now held by one man who, through the corrupt use of money, has brought manufacturer and workman to ruin The power of the king has passed away The power of wealth is passing away, and it must now be determined whether man shall rule or whether illegitimate wealth shall rule

T V POWDERLY, G M W"

The Situation.

ST LOUIS, April 16—There is very little change in the strike situation here or at East St. Louis as far as the resumption of traffic is concerned The chief difficulty is best expressed in the following remarks made by an Ohio & Mississippi employe We have plenty of men to do the work, and there would be altogether too many if they understood their business They are inexperienced and have to be continually watched for fear of their making some bad blunders Of course, this was a drawback and a source of vexation to those in charge, but we have to put up with that, as good, experienced men are not to be had

The Indianapolis & St Louis people claim that they now have a full force of platform men One of the clerks when asked where they got most of them, said he supposed they came from St. Louis, as they hurried across the bridge as soon as work was over When asked whether he thought they would remain if the militia were withdrawn he said he hardly thought they would Most of them are men who have gone to work just for the time being to earn a few dollars and eight of them, who had only been at work two days drew their pay and failed to put in an appearance again

An exciting incident occurred at East St Louis J W Walter of Company F, from Greenville Ill., was doing sentinel duty in the North Vandalia yards About 4 o'clock the report of a pistol rang out and a bullet went whizzing by the militiaman's head He brought his gun to his shoulder in quick time and fired in the direction from which the report seemed to have come Just as he fired he perceived a man spring up from behind one of the wagons in the transfer yards and started to run Walters fired again at the fleeing unknown who returned the fire At this second report of Walters' gun, another man who was also concealed behind one of the wagons sprang out from his place of concealment and ran as fast as he could The shots were fired almost in succession, and the reports aroused and alarmed all the sleeping residents of that portion of the island who imagined that a conflict between the military and the strikers had surely occurred The troops in the freight house took hold of their guns in a hurry, and a thorough search of the island was made for the two men, but without avail Gen Reece when informed of the attempt on Walters thought it a very cowardly piece of business He said the militia bore no ill will toward the strikers and were only doing their duty

The roadmaster and special switchman of the Pittsburg road on the East Side made a discovery while going over the road which no doubt prevented the out burn of the Belleville accommodation and the probable loss of a number of lives At a place about a quarter of a mile out of West Belleville they found that the spikes which held down two rails had been drawn and the connecting bolts fractured during the night Had the discovery not been made by the passenger train coming along about half past 7 o'clock the engineer could not have perceived the condition of the rails and the train would undoubtedly have been thrown over the embankment

Committeeman Bailey, of the general executive board, returned from Desoto, Mo, which reports everything quiet and the strikers determined to stay out as long as necessary Chairman Martin Irons, of the joint executive committee arrived on an early train and repaired at once to Hurst's and where he reported to the general board Irons said that from the strikers standpoint the situation of affairs in the west are very encouraging but further than that he refused to discuss the subject, and is more reticent even than he was previous to leaving on his last trip

Powderly's Opinion of the Czar.

SCRANTON Pa, April 16—A reporter called on General Master Workman Powderly and asked him what he thought of Mr. Gould's reply to his manifesto 'I have not had much time to think of it,' said the labor leader for this has been an unusually busy day with me I don't think, however that Mr Gould has answered my letter His reply is a quibble and an evasion, and he fairly skips over on some points All there is in his communication has been said before He evidently wants to pose before the country in the light of a martyr, but the Knights of Labor don't propose to honor him with martyrdom We have invited him to carry his charges of prosecution into the courts and we are ready to meet him there He announced some time ago his intention to commence a series of prosecutions against the knights and we want him to proceed at once We shall not be swayed from our course by anything he may say or do

Just as soon as possible we shall appoint a committee of the order to investigate the southwestern trouble from root to branch all along the line, from St Louis to the Mexican border The result of this investigation will be published to the world, and if the Knights of Labor who struck are at fault, they will not be screened We are anxious, however, to have a congressional committee investigate the strike first, ascertain the causes leading to it, and make them public without delay Mr Gould acts or rather talks like a man who fears that he will be injured If he should be punished legally for unlawful acts of his that would not be unjustly injuring him It would merely be upholding the law If any of our men are amenable let them also suffer the punishment due their acts Let the law be upheld

Mr Powderly was called to Chicago late last night on important business connected with the Knights

In Massachusetts

WOBURN, Mass, April 16—The large number of idle workmen here shows that the leather manufacturers are not satisfied with the new price list, although most of them have signed it In many cases the prediction of the manufacturers has been verified that if compelled to pay the advanced rates they would either have to shut down or else to run with greatly reduced force It is now reported that Bryant & King, calf-skin manufacturers employing 800 men have decided to close their factory at once The prospect for unless some satisfactory settlement is effected the 1,000 people here who depend on the leather industry for a livelihood will be thrown out of work

Over Five Thousand Out

NEW YORK April 16—About 2,400 journeymen painters are on a strike in Brooklyn, on a question of hours of labor Two thousand freight handlers in the river storehouses Brooklyn struck for twenty five cents an hour instead of twenty cents Seven hundred ropemakers, men women and boys at Lowers cordage factory, Brooklyn, struck for an increase of twelve and a half cents per day in wages The men now make about two dollars per day The cigar makers employed by Schlosser & Co, Brooklyn, struck for better pay The strike of the dummy engineers of the Brooklyn City railroad has been compromised

Bound to Be Bull-Headed

NEW YORK April 16—Mr McDowell, of the Knights of Labor, says there was an interview last Sunday at Mr Field's house, between M Dowell Field Gould and Sage at which Field urged Gould to yield to the rights, but the latter was obdurable and stood everything should remain with Mr McDowell says Gould and Sage were summoned to the house without knowing what was wanted and they seemed rather disinclined to think that Mr Field had allowed himself to be influenced by Mr McDowell's representations

A Conference

OSWEGO N Y April 16—Bishop Merrett, of Chicago, presided at the Fourteenth annual session of the Northern New York conference, which opened at Fulton, N Y today Mr Webster, of Oswego, was made secretary and committees were announced There are 140 delegates present

Blew Out the Gas.

CHICAGO April 15—John Ellis, a stockman from Mexico Mo, was found dead in his room at the Transit House He had been associated and it was discovered that, on retiring last night, he had blown out the gas.

THE PRESIDENTIAL COUNT.

THE SENATE BILL WITH SUNDRY AMENDMENTS REPORTED

Regulating the Counting of the Votes Cast for President and Vice President. Ohio Confirmations—Messrs Hoar and Blair—Arrested in the White House.

WASHINGTON, April 16—From the committee on presidential count Mr Randall, Tennessee, reported to the house the senate bill, with sundry amendments fixing the day for the meeting of the electors of president and vice president, and providing for and regulating the counting of the votes for president and vice-president. The bill as amended by the senate and as amended and reported by the house committee fixes the manner of receiving the returns of election and issuance of certificates of election to electors similar to the law at present then it determines the counting of the electoral votes by a joint meeting of the senate and house of representatives

It provides that where there shall arise the question which return of a state—when more than one return is received—shall be counted those votes, and those only, shall be counted which shall have been regularly given, the electors who have shown by the evidence to have been appointed, but in case there shall arise the question which of two or more of state tribunals determining what electors have been appointed is the lawful tribunal of such state the votes regularly given of those elections and those only, of such states that shall be counted whose title as electors the two houses acting separately shall concurrently decide is supported by the decision of the tribunal of such state so authorized by its laws and such case of more than one return or paper purporting to be a return from a state, if there shall have been no such determination of the question in the state aforesaid, then the votes, and those only, shall be counted which are cast by electors whose appointments shall have been duly certified under the seal of the state, and the executive thereof in accordance with the laws of the state, unless the two houses acting separately shall concurrently decide said votes not to be the lawful votes of the legally appointed electors of such state

Hoar and Blair

WASHINGTON, April 16—In the senate there was quite a sharp little exchange of words between Messrs Hoar and Blair It was within a few minutes of 2 o'clock, and Mr Blair was desirous of passing a pension bill that had been pending for several days Mr Hoar proposed to say something, whereupon Mr Blair protested that he was utterly disgusted with the manner in which pension legislation had been kicked and cuffed and bullyragged about He had never seen pension legislation treated with so much disrespect in either house Unless there was a change he should asked to be excused from service on the pension committee He said the pending bill had been shoved aside for first one thing and then another, there was this continuous gabble about open sessions and dictionary nonsense, and about other matters

Mr Hoar interposed by hoping his friend Mr Blair, "would excuse him"

Mr Blair said he could not excuse Mr Hoar's utter ignorance about the bill pending legislation," etc

Mr Hoar retorted sarcastically, that he wouldn't know all that the senator from New Hampshire knew if he could. No not for a million dollars would he be so overwhelmed with knowledge.

Ohio Confirmations

WASHINGTON, April 16—The injunction of secrecy having been removed from the reports of the senate finance committee in the cases of George P Dunham, Marcus Boggs and C P Montgomery suspended internal revenue collectors in Ohio, the reports were made public The committee state that from all information obtainable the gentlemen suspended were excellent officers who faithfully discharged the duties of their offices, and that it fairly appears they were suspended because they were Republicans and their successors appointed because they were Democrats, who would in the language of the letter of the secretary of the treasury to the committee, 'better promote the policy of the present administration

The committee being satisfied that their successors, Messrs C J Knecht, J W Newman and W T Bishop are men of good character 'probably able' to discharge the duties of the offices, recommended their confirmation

Arrested in the White House

NEW YORK, April 16 A special dispatch from Washington to the Evening Telegram says Mrs L L Foster, a remarkably handsome woman claiming to be a resident of California, has been arrested for passing a bogus cheque on Gen Rosecrans She was at the president's house awaiting to see Mr Cleveland when taken into custody

The Oregon Wreck

WASHINGTON, April 16—The lighthouse board has stationed lightship No 20 to the eastward and about 600 yards from the wreck of the steamer Oregon to mark the place and to warn passing vessels of danger

Ways and Means

WASHINGTON, April 16—The house committee on ways and means have agreed to report a bill in favor of the abrogation of the Hawaiian treaty

In the Cloud City

WASHINGTON April 16—The senate has confirmed the nomination of J Goodell to be postmaster at Leadville Col

The Czar

NEW YORK April 16—Mr Jay Gould was seen at his office by a reporter, but he refused to say anything further regarding the letter sent him by Mr Powderly, declaring that he had said all he intended in the letter replying to Powderly On that, he added I rest my case, and will leave the public to judge between the Knights of Labor and me"

Expelled.

PALESTINE, Tex, April 16—The Knights of Labor have expelled from the order all the men who have returned to work in the shops.

THAT CYCLONE

The Storm Demon's Ride on the Wings of the Wind

MINNEAPOLIS Minn April 16—Each report from the scenes of the terrible cyclone at St Cloud and Sauk Rapids increase the total number of deaths injuries and disasters Up to this writing, sixty six deaths have been reported The number will be increased to at least seventy five The storm of Thursday night greatly interfered with the work of the rescuers and added greatly to the sufferings of the injured Twenty two are reported dead at Rice's Station, Minn At St Cloud the loss to the Northern Pacific & Manitoba railroad is $50,000 and to dwellings $100,000

At St Cloud the storm seems to have been almost to all intents and to have gathered and lost its force within a space of less than two miles in length and twenty rods in width It started less than two miles south of St Cloud at about 4 p m A number of dark and ominous clouds gathered in the northwest within a short distance beyond the city limits and took the terrible appearance of the cyclone

Vivid and excessively black and funnel shaped clouds seemed to be let down from the heavens Some people who were hunting in the immediate vicinity of the fierce storm's beginning say that a stratum of hot and motionless air seemed to settle on them for a moment with a stifling effect, and then fled onward as the fierce demon of the storm rode down upon the wings of the winds The weakest part of the tornado was felt in St Cloud the storm seeming to have barely gathered force when it fell upon this city

Texas Cyclone

AURORA, Tex April 16—This county (Wise) was visited by a destructive cyclone. The storm swept everything before it Twelve persons are known to be badly injured two seriously Nem Rome, J H Green's house was hurled some distance and Mr Green his wife and two daughters received several bruises A number of other residences were demolished Two children of Dr R Becker and a visitor named Pace were injured A great deal of live stock was killed and the damage to farm property is very heavy Relief has been sent to the injured

MRS LILLEY LANGUISHES

She is Too Gay and Giddy and Lands Herself in Prison.

FREMONT O April 16 About two years ago Samuel Lilley and family consisting of two children and a wife, left this city and settled in Durham, Dak Mrs Lilley had not borne an excellent reputation and the reports of her scandalous relations with a certain married man who still lives here were supposed to have been Mr Lilley's object in going away They lived happily together for sometime when she became acquainted with one William S Nelson who is charged with outraging her daughter in January last

She afterward eloped with Nelson and started east They were said to have stopped at Carver Minn at the home of his brother in law, several weeks and passed themselves off man and wife Mrs Lilley came to this city last week and was arrested Tuesday, and Nelson was arrested in Toledo and brought here yesterday morning Both now languish in jail awaiting the arrival of Dakota officers who announced by a telegram from Jamestown Dak, that they have started

THE BANQUET TO ALEX DUGUID

His Fellow Craftsmen Honor the Fastest Type-Setter in the World.

CINCINNATI, April 16—'Testimonial dinner given to Alexander Duguid by his fellow craftsmen and friends at the Grand Hotel, Thursday, from 4 to 7 p m" was on the first page of the menu at the banquet in honor of the Cincinnati printer who distanced all competitors in the recent type-setting contest in Philadelphia

The reception was very successful, it being under the charge of the following committees On arrangements J J Mooney, Harry W Ogden Robert W Tillard, Charles Sean and Ed R Watson on invitations—Messrs Robert B Scott Alex Sample and Thomas E Crowley

After discussing an elaborate menu the following toasts were responded to by happy speeches Our Guest, Harry M Ogden, His Competitors Alex Duguid Cincinnati Union, Capt D P Walling, The Press, Claude Meeker

Orphan School Muddles.

PHILADELPHIA April 16—The Record has a three column letter from Governor Pattison, dated Harrisburg April 15, to Attorney General Cassidy, of Philadelphia, relating in detail the recent disclosures and abuses, mismanagement and neglect in the department of the soldiers' orphan schools in the state also letters informing the Rev E E Higbee D D, superintendent of public instruction of his removal from office and the appointment of Gen Louis Wagner to fill the vacancy caused by Higbee's removal Letters have also been sent to Rev J W Sayers, and Mrs E L Hutchinson removing them from their position as inspectors of the soldiers orphan schools

A Treacherous Canine

NEW YORK, April 16 Amalia Morrisini, the fourteen year old daughter of the banker, Giovanni P Morrisini and sister of Victoria Huckkamp Schindling was bitten by a dog at her father's home in Riverdale The dog which is believed to have been mad, closely resembled a pet dog of the young lady's and had strayed into the grounds surrounding Morrisini mansion, and she was in the act of stooping to stroke the animal's head when it jumped up and bit her upon the upper part of the nose The dog was subsequently killed Miss Morrisini's wound was dressed by the family physician and she is reported to be in good health and spirits

Shafer's Trial.

NEW YORK April 16—Gen Alexander Shafer charged with accepting a bribe in his official capacity as member of the armory board, was placed on trial After many postponements one of his counsel began the case with a demurrer to three counts in the indictment which was promptly denied by the court The work of selecting a jury was then commenced

Cigar Ashes.

NEW YORK April 16—Seidenberg & Co, cigar manufacturers 60 Courtland street have assigned with preferences of $35,000.

THROUGH THE CABLE CORE

MR GLADSTONE'S HOME RULE BILL IS DISTRIBUTED

An Enumeration of What the Irish Parliament Shall Not Do—The Queen's Power—The Budget—A Bad Move—Nine Persons Killed—Scientific—Foreign

LONDON, April 16—Mr Gladstone's Home Rule bill has just been printed and distributed for the information of members of parliament The bill, after providing for the establishment of a parliament at Dublin, with two chambers, organized as already described, is mainly occupied with an enumeration of what that parliament shall not do It cannot legislate, regarding the succession to the British crown, cannot declare war or conclude peace, has no control of the army or navy, or of foreign or colonial relations, patents, mails, telegraphs, coinage weights or measures, cannot establish or endow any church or make religious belief, the ground for conferring privileges or imposing penalties or disqualifications, and cannot impose customs and excise duties The parliament will have all the ordinary functions and powers of legislation not prohibited in the bill, and it is authorized to impose and collect taxes to be used in the public service of Ireland subject to the terms and conditions of the land franchise bill.

The queen will have power to summon and prorogue the Irish parliament, and reserves the power to erect forts, dockyards and other works of military or naval necessity The lord lieutenant will be the chief executive of Ireland, and will be empowered to give or withhold the queen's assent to all bills passed by the Irish parliament.

The Estimated Budget.

LONDON, April 16—The Budget, which was presented to the house of commons by Sir Wm Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, estimates the expenses of the government for the fiscal year 1886-7 at £90,000,000, and the revenue at £89,885,000 To meet the deficit is proposed to take from the £6,750,000, applicable to the reduction of the national debt £800,000

A proposition is also made to remove the tax from home brewing in cottages, whose rental is below £8 per annum. The abolition of this tax will involve a loss of revenue of £16,000. The estimated surplus remaining to the exchequer as the result of these changes is £458,771 During the last five years the national debt has shown to have been reduced £30,000,000 The government regrets its further inability to reduce taxation

A Very Bad Move.

LONDON, April 16.—It is the intention of Mr Henry R. Brand, Liberal member for Gloucestershire, to move the rejection of Mr Gladstone's Home Rule bill when that measure comes upon the house of commons for a second reading

For Scientific Experiment.

LONDON, April 16—Doctor Warner Siemen's, of the house of Siemens Brothers & Co, telegraph contractors, has donated £25,000 to the German government, toward the establishmet of an institute for scientific experiments

Nine Persons Killed.

LONDON, April 16.—A house occupied by several families collapsed at Ajaccio, Corsica, killing nine persons and injuring many others. The building was completely wrecked

To Germanize Poland

BERLIN, April 16.—The upper house of the Prussian landtag has adopted the bills submitted by the government to provide for Germanizing Poland.

The May Laws.

ROME, April 16.—It is stated that the Prussian government has accepted the terms proposed by the Vatican for the revision of the May laws

THE PAYNE INVESTIGATION

The Committee Make Their Report—A Misty Suspicion.

COLUMBUS, O, April 16—The committee appointed by the Ohio house of representatives in consequence of the open letters of S K Donavin to Senator Payne, investigating the election of the latter, has reported The committee has found considerable evidence tending to throwing suspicion on some members of the legislature, but nothing strong enough to convict any of them.

The report concludes by saying that while no evidence inculpating any one has been produced, it thinks the circumstances surrounding the election of Senator Payne sufficient to warrant the transmission to the United States senate of an authenticated copy of the report, with all the evidence it contains, for their information.

A minority report claims that the meagreness and weakness of the testimony demands the exoneration of the accused The reports will be discussed to-day

Veiled in Fog.

LONG BRANCH, N J, April 16.—A dense fog arose at 4 o'clock, sweeping in clouds from the ocean, and completely veiling the sea from the beach. The frequent whistle of some big ocean steamer has been heard, attracting many people to the shore. The life saving patrol are sending up rockets to warn the steamer of her proximity to the treacherous beach

Indications.

WASHINGTON, April 16—For the Ohio valley and Tennessee Local rains, followed by fair weather, stationary temperature, southeasterly winds.

Cashier Crimes.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16—A hearing was given by United States Commissioner Edmunds to Isaac Rodgers, the former cashier of the First National bank of Chester, who was arrested scharged with embezzlement Caleb Emlen, an expert, testified that Rodgers had committed 400 thefts and made 100 false entries, to the extent of $35,538 W B Broomall, a director of the bank, stated that Rodgers had once paid over between $5,000 and $6,000 to cover his shortages. Rodgers was held under $500 for the United States criminal court

SHORT SAYINGS.

Items of Interest Narrowed to a Point for Hasty Readers

A strike of Michigan Southern switchmen in Chicago is threatened

Vig Davis was murdered at Hagerstown, Ind, by persons unknown

The Polish church troubles at Detroit, threatens another outbreak.

Cars on several of the street lines in Baltimore are tied up on a strike

The reappointment of Mrs Thompson to the Louisville post office hangs in doubt

The new Chinese minister will be received in Washington with becoming ceremonies

Three persons were killed and many injured by a cyclone in Nodaway county, Mo

The strike of tailors in Milwaukee has no let up and is evidently a war to the scissors

The distressing news regarding the tornado in Minnesota is not lightened by later details

The trotting stallion Phallas has not been sold by Mr J I Case, but a colt by the great horse

A man was killed and another dangerously injured by a stroke of lightning at Lonemans, Missouri

Chicago is full of wheat actual wheat—and the price is down to nearly seventy five cents a bushel

Fred Grant has in view a book containing his father's private letters dating back to the Mexican war

William Dennis, a farmer near Ashley, Ohio dropped dead of heart disease while working in his garden

Mrs Ross must yield to the fight by Abbe bodied men against her and give up the post office at Newport, Ky

E W Kinsey, formerly a clerk in the Cincinnati postoffice has been found guilty of robbing registered letters

After June 1 there will be practically uniform track gauge and train time on all railroads of the United States

The Cincinnati Presbytery reports 851 members received into the church the present year, against 621 last year

John Ellis a Missouri stock man, blew out the gas in his room in a Chicago hotel, and was found dead in the morning

Since the defeat of Frank Hurd in his contest with Romeis it is believed that he will leave Toledo and locate in New York

Near Charleston, W Va, Mrs Harvey Meadows, while standing in her yard, turned suddenly, tripped, fell and broke her neck

The cabinet makers and upholsters of Pittsburg have demanded increased pay and reduced hours, and they will be given what they ask

H F Edsall, treasurer of Brookfield Township, Trumbull county O, has absconded, leaving the township $1,500 and private creditors $4,000 short

A passenger train on the Republican Valley railroad was thrown into Blue river, near Oketo, Kas. A little girl was killed, and a baby fatally injured

At the annual meeting of the Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore railroad, the old officers were elected. The net earnings of the road are reported at $240,440 47

The president of the American Agricultural and Dairy association has issued a note of warning to the farmers of America to organize and down the oleomargarine fiend

The Knights of Labor will hold a mass meeting in Music Hall, Cincinnati, Saturday evening, which will be addressed by Richard F Trevellick, master orator of the order

The annual report of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad shows a surplus of $183,685 70, after paying a dividend of 6 per cent Common stock of the road sold yesterday at 120

The refusal of the house to adjourn for a few minutes in order to view the procession of the veterans of 1861, who volunteered to defend the Washington capital is unfavorably commented on

The Cincinnati police commissioners reconsidered the mayor's appointment of Arthur G Moore to be chief of police and confirmed it, Messrs Dodds, Munor and Morgan voting, for it, and Mr Topp still holding out against it.

Congress

In the senate a memorial was presented asking for an appropriation for the dedication of the Saratoga monument Mr Logan took the floor in support of the resolution for open executive sessions Mr Riddleberger followed The pension bill was called up but after a short debate went over for executive session

In the house, under the call of committees, bills were reported prohibiting book making, pool selling and lottery advertisements in the District of Columbia accepting from Mrs Grant and W H Vanderbilt certain objects of art presented to the late Gen U S Grant, establishing a commission to report on certain manuscripts of supposed historical value amending the statutes relating to yachts regulating the presidential count to establish a sub treasury at Louisville, Ky authorizing the president to arrange a conference for the promotion of commercial relations between the United States and South and Central America, granting right of way to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad through government reservations in Philadelphia for the organization of the Territory of Oklahoma, authorizing an investigation of the books and accounts of the Pacific railroads repealing the preemption timber culture and desert land laws An adverse report was made on a memorial for the impeachment of United States Circuit Judge Nelson of Massachusetts A bill was passed amending Section 1,550 of the revised statutes for the regulation of brewers Pending action on a bill to authorize the establishment of tobacco manufactures and for drawbacks on imported articles used in the manufacture of exported tobacco, the morning hour expired The river and harbor appropriation bill was taken up and considered until adjournment at 5 p m

Ohio Legislature

SENATE—The day was spent in considering the general appropriation bill

HOUSE—Bills passed Extending the time for the payment of assessments on one mile turnpikes revising the laws governing the Ohio National guard majority and minority reports were submitted from the committee investigating charges of corruption in the election of Henry B Payne to the U S senate, which were under discussion when recess was taken until to-morrow

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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WITH a $200 fine [illegible] in the face they will not likely [illegible] property under value. The House has passed a bill imposing such [illegible] the senate will probably do likewise.

PUBLIC opinion is the great influential power of the world and public opinion will compel England to do Ireland justice even if it is not done at the hands of Gladstone. It may be years for the grand old man [illegible] but it is bound to come.

MR. GLADSTONE'S home rule scheme for Ireland seems to meet the approval of everybody except the English. But it is not to be expected that any measure that proposes to curtail the power of the English parliament will be satisfactory to the average Englishman.

IN an avoirdupois point of view Cleveland has a heavy cabinet. Before Mr. Manning was taken ill he weighed over 300. Garland, Lamar, Bayard and Endicott tip the beam at about 200 or over and Vilas and Whitney, the only light weights, can balance 175 pounds.

JOSEPH PULITZER, editor of the New York World, has resigned his seat in Congress, because of his inability to attend to his official duties. This led the Columbus *Journal to remark that* newspaper man ought to know he had no time to attend a side show like Congress.

THE Mt. Vernon Republican opposes the crusade against killing the pretty birds for hat ornaments for the girls. The Republican editor probably never had to pay for a spring bonnet with a [illegible] extra for the bird or he would advocate giving the "[illegible] girls" anything they want.

IT is intimated that President Cleveland proposes to get even with the senate for its close examination of his appointments by refusing to fill any more appointments until after the adjournment of the senate. The president should go slow and make no mistakes. He has less than three years in which to make appointments and should lose no time.

CLARA BELLE is not dead, but has her regular fashion letter in Sunday's Enquirer. The origin of the many obituaries comes from the death of a crazy woman who had assumed Clara's nom de plume, and she has been noticed as dead the world over. Most obituaries pleased her greatly, excepting the one when an indiscreet editor put her age at forty two, and against him she swears vengeance even if she hangs for it.

GOVERNOR FORAKER'S recent special message on the subject of taxation was an able document that caused general interest and received favorable comment. It is now reported that the governor will give expression to vigorous and new views on the labor question. Although it *may not take the form of* a special message during this session of the legislature. The governor has given this important subject long and earnest study and his views will doubtless be a valuable aid in the solution of the labor problem.

FRANK HURD has received his walking papers and can go to his home in Toledo and live a quiet private life while honest Jake Romeis will remain to look after Congressional affairs. Though the house is democratic Hurd was ousted forty eight democrats voting with the republicans to seat Romeis. It was a blow to free trade that will be felt for that doctrine had no more earnest advocate than Mr. Hurd. Other towns whose revenue he sought to reduce will be highly elated to know he is out of the way for the present at least.

THE Payne investigating committee has reported. The three republican members suggest corruption and it certainly [illegible] evident to [illegible] the testimony before the U. S. Senate of which Mr. Payne is a member while the democrats [illegible] report [illegible] There can remain no doubt but the moneyed conversions [illegible] Mr. Payne and the [illegible] In the matter of [illegible] where the giver and receiver are equally liable to punishment [illegible] hard to secure. Moreover [illegible] able to purchase a seat in the U. S. senate are able to shield the purchaser. But there is sufficient [illegible] great purchaser. Mr. Payne will probably continue to hold his seat as U. S. Senator, but all honor [illegible] as a senator only through [illegible] of great corruption.

[illegible] bled out of the [illegible] St Louis [illegible] that the emergency [illegible] between the proper precautions exercised during the exigency of these exciting [illegible] the result would be mitigated and the [illegible] of action not [illegible] with human blood. The employment of paid deputy sheriffs by the railroad for the protection of property [illegible] authority alone should exercise its power. [illegible] should have been [illegible] to use them [illegible] the slightest provocation. [illegible] of the St Louis deputies upon the strikers without apparent provocation [illegible] evidence of their cowardice and unfitness for the position they held. If the military [illegible] and efficient leadership had been employed to protect the property of the railroad instead of the [illegible] there is little doubt that [illegible] been [illegible] at St Louis [illegible] would have been less murderous and disgraceful. The mob element is always prevalent in the ranks of the strikers [illegible] pure good judgment and [illegible] to deal with this class and meet their advances and demonstrations.

Boston's Professional Dog-Washer.

A Boston [illegible] one of the reigning belles belonging to [illegible] was [illegible] the other morning with [illegible] by the sharp [illegible] all through her [illegible] her morning [illegible] [illegible] Skye terrier that was [illegible] shaggy [illegible] Opposite the public [illegible] and dog were met by an [illegible] walking more [illegible] and [illegible] comic [illegible] and a few words [illegible] [illegible] he carried the pet. Well [illegible] [illegible] o'clock [illegible] at that hour [illegible] gave sweet little Topsy her bath [illegible] And the girls [illegible]

Topsy was the [illegible] of course, but who [illegible] is a respectable young [illegible] who earns an honest living by going around to the houses of the best people and giving baths to dogs. For small dogs he has 50 cents, and for a cent he washes any size dog, no matter how large, and furnishes his own soap and towels [illegible] This is the latest Boston notion and it grew up from a well known lady's kindness. The German was out of work and was known to the lady to be deserving. She had no work for him but she put her brain to work, and then went around among her fashionable friends [illegible] the promises of what dog patronage they could command. The result is [illegible] has a regular clientele [illegible] can attend to.—Boston Letter.

A Touch of Superstition

A curious story was recently told me respecting the queen regent of Spain which goes to prove that even that intelligent lady is not free from the touch of superstition to which it seems that all feminine minds even of the strongest are liable. On the day that the offer of King Alfonso's hand to the Archduchess Christina was officially made known to that young lady she had by some mischance on rising put on garters of different colors. As the [illegible] of fortune of her life had come to her on that day she never [illegible] would consent to wear a pair of garters to match. One might be pale blue and the other rose color or one was white and the other scarlet, etc. Thus it became a habit with the keeper of the royal wardrobe to order at a time several pairs of these silken articles always of different tints.

But one day while King Alfonso was very ill it was discovered by the lady in waiting on the queen that by some mischance there remained on hand only three certain pairs and they were all of one color, pale blue, if I remember rightly. In the hurry of Donna Christina's toilet for she was in haste to return to her husband's bedside this change in the small detail of her attire passed unnoticed. That day the king died, and when the young widow, worn and heartbroken, was about to retire to rest she suddenly became aware of the [illegible] from the small superstition of her happy years. It was an omen she exclaimed, and she wept bitterly.—Lucy H. Hooper in New York World.

Confidentially to the Pickpocket

Bigley (confidentially to pickpocket on the back platform): My good fellow, I wish you wouldn't try that. Pickpocket (in great trepidation): I, sir. Why, I—. Bigley (soothingly): There, there, don't apologize. You've been trying to pick my pocket and I think it my duty to tell you that the wallet you are fingering is filled with bills which I've been trying to collect for six months and I don't believe you can do any better.—Philadelphia Call.

A Recollection of James Buchanan

William A. Shannon, now private secretary of the mayor of Newark, N. J., was at one time private secretary of James Buchanan while he was president of the United States. He recollected Mr. Buchanan as a [illegible] although withal [illegible] gentleman who [illegible] in a manner that was very severe.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Sewing Society for Poor Students

In New Haven there is a sewing society whose object is to supply poor students with articles of clothing, but it is said that [illegible] in the history of the [illegible] has [illegible] ventured to apply [illegible] a pair of trousers [illegible] by the [illegible] creatures.—New York World.

Place Where Consumption Is Fed

Nos. 13 and 14 Ackerstrasse, Berlin, the location of the most crowded tenement [illegible] It is only a four story building but contains 25 [illegible] inhabited by nearly 1,100 human beings. Now [illegible] that Dr. Koch's discovery has *failed to reduce the death rate of con*sumption.—Felix L. Oswald.

HAVENS FOR THE HARD UP

MAKING A LITTLE MONEY GO A GREAT WAY IN PARIS

Superiority of Americans Over Europeans in the Matter of Kitchen Conveniences—Lack of the "Maison Meublée"—When Monsieur Was Short of Funds.

We Americans pride ourselves greatly upon our superiority over Europeans in all the material conveniences and comforts [illegible] a well-to-do life. We point to our inventions of washing machines and wringers, patent flat irons and vegetable [illegible] choppers, beaters [illegible] justifiable satisfaction that by [illegible] we are enabled to dispense with [illegible] hordes of menials as are necessary in [illegible] Europe and we are proud that [illegible] important in American ménage [illegible] personally conducted by one [illegible] servants in Europe. Not long ago an article in The Figaro [illegible] some recent kitchen invention [illegible] science advances at this rate [illegible] The Figaro there are [illegible] now living who will see the day [illegible] the head of a family will be actually [illegible] baked in its own kitchen and not by outside labor as now.

We have [illegible] things beside domestic [illegible] and doughnuts that Parisians [illegible] out as yet we have not acclimatized the maison meublée. Without exaggeration it may be said that one who knows how can travel in Europe for one half the traveling expenses of this country and for this superior economy thanks are due not only to second and third class cars but also to the maison meublée. In America a man may marry his grandmother but he can not except in a few large cities stop at a hotel without paying for three meals a day even though his ordinary diet be that of one dying in the wilderness. On the continent one pays for a room alone being free to carry locust and wild honey in his hat if he chooses or to buy them at the variously priced restaurants from Bignon's to the Cuisines Bourgeoises of the Quartier Latin.

WHEN MONSIEUR WAS HARD UP

Two months ago I found myself in a maison meublée of Montmartre. Had I found myself then in an American hotel there would have been no other hope to my dilemma than open gas jets and closed doors, for I had come up from Constantinople via Marseilles with scarcely $10 left me of the $150 with which I started from the Golden Horn. I took my room by the month scarcely expecting relief earlier, although as it happened a remittance did find me out at the end of a fortnight. For this cubby house under the eaves I paid $1 (5 francs) a week. This was paid for a month in advance according to rule and having paid it I counted my assets and found that with portentous liabilities to starvation I had just $8.00. Just one week between me and charcoal fumes. And yet, when relief came two weeks later, I had yet left assets of [illegible] sous, the equivalent of one more dinner. That dinner would have been a huge wedge of pain ordinaire and a 2 sous slip of fromage de brie. Two weeks for less than $8 in a hotel which I was not ashamed to name even to my compatriots of the Splendide or Grand! Two weeks in a hotel with a stately vestibule and plastic gods looking down upon me, then divine [illegible] not one whit less divine than that they gave a young Midas.

Fortunately it was the season of overcoats. Fortunately mine was capacious of pocket. Thus was I enabled to stalk as magnificently through those marble halls as had I the best of Café Riche dinners under my breast buttons instead of 4 sous worth of [illegible] sausage and 2 of bread in my sealskin coat tails. Fortunately, too, the garçon de chambre filled my toilet carafe every morning with fresh water, and fortunately also the sausage dealer at the corner charcuterie who gathers into her swine fed coffers the most of my diminishing sous, never asked my questions. What must she, what could she have thought of the bearded pard who came to her so regularly with the mien and raiment of a Russian Boyard and departed thence with two pitiful bits of paper [illegible] pudding. And that piratical looking potato fryer in [illegible] doorway, what must he have thought when he gave me so often in return for royal and imperial effigies cast in bronze his crisp golden wares sprinkled with fine salt from a tin sifter—what must he have thought to see me clap the greasy brown paper into my rear pantry and march away as if every hold of Golconda groaned under my mortgages.

What did you think, I asked as I gave him 20 francs at parting. What did you think of so many greasy papers and crumbs upon my floor? I think, answered the last slippered functionary with a grin, I thought monsieur was, I see, [hard up.] We have many such here.—Paris Cor. New York Times.

Luck May Lie in a Horseshoe

The old notion that there is luck in a horseshoe finds support in one case at least. When Maud S. did her first really fast mile at Cleveland in 2:10, Capt. Stone of Cincinnati who owned her pulled off her shoes and stored them in his desk and sold the mare to Vanderbilt for a snug price. He has been making money ever since and capturing the best things of life. The captain kept only one of the shoes. He gave one to Mrs. Swain and she gave it to her [illegible] He [illegible] had it a week before he was married to one of the most charming ladies in New York. He has been prospering like a green bay tree ever since and has had the shoe plated and framed and wouldn't take a Florida lot for it.

Mr. Vanderbilt had one of the shoes and used to think it had a happy influence on his efforts to turn an honest penny. Cornelius owns it now and has it fastened on the front of his writing table. The fourth shoe is in possession of William Burt, Maud S.'s driver. He thinks that if he had not the shoe [illegible] in the ballast of his silky cushions he never would have [illegible] the work out of the little mare that he has since the piece of steel came into his possession.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

No Landed Class in France

The existence of a landed class in France properly so called? There are 8,000,000 peasant proprietors [illegible] primogeniture [illegible] and [illegible] can be bought [illegible] is easily as a cow or a family [illegible] Notwithstanding 800,000 country folks have within the past five years quit the green fields and homesteads of France in order to seek a living in the great towns.

The Danes are making their second invasion of Ireland. This time they are selling in Cork butter made in Denmark.

The cost of the [illegible] peace may be set down at the enormous aggregate of $1,574,502,502.

THE TRIP OF A SLAVER

An Incident of Buchanan's Administration—A Yacht in the Slave Trade.

At the commencement of the Buchanan administration there was often seen on Pennsylvania avenue a stout built gentleman whose martial aspect and enormous goatee betokened a decided character. His full face of rosy hue showed that he loved good living and that his love had not been unrequited while a slight limp observable in his gait told of a duel in which he had been wounded. The frequent salutations given and returned as he passed along left no doubt as to the extent of his acquaintance with the very mixed society of the federal metropolis. Those acquainted with his history said that he was a South Carolinian who had served honorably in the Florida war, and who had come to Washington to prosecute a claim against the government and lay siege to the treasury of the United States.

Jacob did not serve Laban more faithfully for Rachel than the gallant Capt. Corrie (for that was his name) served his relatives and friends in the wearisome campaign. Several successive winters were passed in constant battle. Day and night he discharged upon the congressional guardians of the treasury showers of champagne and his volleys of oysters and canvas back ducks. The siege progressed but slowly, yet he tagged not but continued to make friends at the capitol and to pelt the guardians of the treasury with *boned turkey and claret. Finally he car*ried the place by assault, and his claim was passed. But alas! the gallant captain found himself no better off than before. The expense of the siege had consumed all the fruits of capitulation. He had enriched several of his relatives, but he had well nigh ruined himself.

Just then he disappeared from Washington. A few weeks after, the New York papers contained accounts of a noted yacht which had been sold to Capt. Corrie but which was overhauled by Capt. Isaac Rynders, then United States marshal, upon information that she was to be used in the slave trade. It seemed almost impossible that a vessel so delicately fitted up and so expensively ornamented should be devoted to the unlawful traffic of the middle passage and Marshal Rynders *and his deputies felt a sort of sheepish* mortification at having made the seizure. She consequently sailed away with flying colors and the good wishes of the United States officers, who had, while she was under doubt, feasted from her sumptuous larder. A few months later the astonishing intelligence was received that the yacht Wanderer, Capt. Corrie, had landed on Jeckyl island, near Brunswick, in Georgia, 350 slaves brought from the coast of Africa. This announcement created a great excitement at Washington, and several confidential agents were sent to Savannah to ascertain the particulars. It appeared that the negroes had been carried into the interior of Georgia, and some sent to Alabama and Mississippi. Capt. Corrie amassed quite a fortune by the importation of "wool and ivory," as the negroes were sold at prices ranging from $1,000 to $1,700.—Ben Perley Poore in Boston Budget.

Trying to a Poor Man's Nerves

"I have had plenty of experiences calculated to try a man's nerve," said a friend of mine. "I have sought the bubble reputation even at the cannon's mouth,' I led a relief party into a caved in coal mine, I staid in New Orleans all during the yellow fever epidemic, but I never was so scared in all my life, never felt so great a responsibility, as one day in a quiet country street without another human being in sight. It was this way. A friend of mine who lived there owned a $22,000 trotter, and he was taking him out with only a halter on. He forgot something and gave me the halter while he ran back.

"He did not return at once and a sudden start given to the horse by a piece of paper blowing across the street made me realize my position. I had at the other end of a slender strap $22,000 worth of horseflesh belonging to another man. At any moment a sudden noise might cause the animal to break away from me and dash himself to death against the fence or in a ditch. Even the discovery of my presence might have that effect. I scarcely breathed, and the perspiration broke in cold streams all over me. I could not take my eyes off the beast. I was fascinated by its face. Every time it lifted a foot or moved a muscle an involuntary shudder ran through my frame. My friend was only gone a minute or two, but it seemed an age. When he returned I fairly forced the halter into his hand. 'Why, old fellow,' said he, 'you're as pale as a ghost.'"—Chicago News.

Traditionary Type of the Romans

There is no doubt the great Roman families preserved characteristic representations of their early and even fabulous ancestors modelled in lineament and costumes after some traditionary type well known to and immediately recognized by the people at large which are met with on coins and medals and engraved gems precisely as all modern representations of the Savior exhibit a particular identity of character style and feature which though not professing to be genuine likenesses, are still formed after some traditional model of great antiquity.—Boston Budget.

An Antidote for Snake Poison.

Signor Farini, an African explorer, says that in the region of the Kalahari desert every native when he goes out hunting carries with him some dried poison glands of a snake. If he is bitten he immediately introduces a small portion of this stuff near the wound, and goes to sleep. The limb swells, but after two days it regains its normal size and the patient recovers. Animals are treated in the same way.—Exchange.

Heir to the Brazilian Throne.

Princess Isabella, heir to throne of Brazil, is extremely religous and sometimes the astonished subjects of her royal father have beheld her sweeping the floor of the church clad in a coarse gown and humility of spirit.—Inter Ocean.

Noticeable Increase of Suicide

Misery and disappointed love are assigned as the causes of a noticeable increase of suicide in Paris. In Austria an epidemic of self destruction has broken out among the wealthy.—Chicago Journal.

Working the Rule Both Ways

One of the cute things in the wage system is that when a corporation cuts down wages 10 per cent and then raises wages 10 per cent it has really made a reduction of 1 per cent.—Chicago Times.

The Originator of the Stereoscope

Oliver Wendell Holmes conceived the idea of open stereoscopes now in general use. He explained the plan to Joseph L. Bates, who brought out the invention, but neglected to patent it.

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Master of his art. Matchless in his Pirouettes and Somersaults,

He is of Apollo-like Physique and Splendid Face,

And is considered the Most Perfectly Modeled Man ever before an audience. Mr. Robinson Rides at every Performance

A Circus Teeming With Such Celebrities as

CLARENCE ROBINSON, the Hurricane Hurdle Rider. SALLIE MARKS, the Pleasing, [illegible] Princess of the Arena. THREE SHOGRIST BROTHERS, Greatest Acrobats, living or dead. [illegible] LIZZIE [illegible] Heroine of Flying Rings. FISHER BROTHERS, Flying Men of the Air. RICE BROTHERS, the Most Finished Acrobats. 12 BRAWNY TURKS direct from Constantinople. [illegible] PEARL, Lion King. FAUCHET BROTHERS, Most Graceful Gymnasts. JAMES WOODVILLE, Hebrew Delineator. GEO. F. DREW, Dutch Dialect Clown. MISS ELLA STOKES, the Premier Elegant Empress of the Arena. JOHNNY PATTERSON, the Irish Wit, Humorist and Ranter from Clare. MARTELL FAMILY, Bicycle Artists. MLLE LA FEVRE, the Most Intrepid Trapeze Artists. LOA & RUGE, Startling Contortionists. J. F. BACHELLOR, the Greatest Leaper in all the world. BIFFIA BEY, Turkish Knife Thrower. KATAMORPA, Queen of the Royal World. REDMOND BROTHERS, In Classic Posturings. MONS FORTUNE, French Clown. MILLIE ELIZZIE, In her Drawing Room Tandem Act.

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Royal Japanese Circus

In addition there are an almost numberless portion of lesser lights, making up the roster the best Circus Company throughout

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Containing all forms and species of Rare and Wild Beasts is the most colossal and complete zoological collections ever welded in one. All quarters of the globe have been ransacked, and our offering is scarcely equaled in variety and complement by the animals at large in boundless forests and jungles of the earth. It is impossible to enumerate all the different classes of Living Beasts in this Zoological Congress but the list of exclusive features is exceptionally large, and only a few of them can be enumerated.

Wonderful Performing Elephants
Giant Double-Humped Bactrian Camels
Giant Humped Dromedaries
Giant Royal Abyssinian Lions
Giant Royal Bengal Tigers
Giant Giraffes
Giant Ostriches
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The Egyptian Bovalapus
Ferocious Man Eating Lion Slayers
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Snakes! Great Snakes! Live Snakes!
Monster Blood Sweating Hippopotamus
Grave Robbing Hyenas
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Astonishing Zoological Family Reunion

AN ETHNOLOGICAL CONGRESS

At last completed and containing representatives of every known race of man. A sight most amazing is the

DEN OF LIVE SNAKES

Comprising Anacondas, Deadly Black and White Vipers, Indian and African Horn Nosed Dragons, Cobra de Capellos, Pythons and Heavy Hooded Snakes of every known species—prominent among them is

The LARGEST SNAKE in the World

ANNIE is 35 Feet Long, Weighing 475 Pounds,

And it is as great in proportion as an ordinary person's body. You have probably seen some snakes, but have you seen one so comprehensive? Our

Gigantic Giant Convention

Consisting of Giant Men and Women, towering above all others ever exhibited

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LOCAL NEWS

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

—Mrs Geo. E Bell, of Toledo, is the guest of Mrs J J Hane on east Centre street

—A grand Easter Ball is being arranged to be given at the City Hall on Monday night, April 26

—Mrs. W G Shute left today for Clifton to spend a short time visiting her mother, Mrs M Carrier

—Frank Hain leaves tomorrow for Delores, Col, where he will perhaps enter business He joins the Iler boys there

- Homer C Johnston and Sam Openheimer, Jr, returned to Columbus this week to resume their studies at the O S U

—Mary Harlow was appointed administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, James Harlow, in the probate court today

—Mrs W C Fahl, of Mt Blanchard, is spending a week with friends in this city, the guest of Mr and Mrs J D Bishop on east South street

—R W Edwards inspector of the C and T who was taken sick with pleurisy cold and liver complaint the 28th of February, is slowly convalescing

—Prof Crouse returned from the Superintendents meeting at Sidney today He says the Sidney people entertained them royally and ended their meeting by a grand banquet last night

—The Terpsichore Club ended its delightful series of dances last evening at the City Hall There was a fair attendance and all seemed bent on making the last meeting the most enjoyable of the season

—Delaware has a boycott There is a strong Knights of Labor organization there, and all cigar manufacturers make a union cigar, while the students of the O W U refuse to smoke a cigar made by union men

—Bucyrus Critic Mrs L C Haines and Mrs M A Haines, of Marion, Miss Ella Pontius, of Upper Sandusky, and Joseph L Bogan, of North Robinson, were in the city Tuesday attending the funeral of Mrs Ida Correl

—Caledonia has a new secret order of recent organization The initiation is solely of local design and is said to be remarkable in effect After one fruitful night of degree work the order adjourned to await the coming of another victim

—The Masons have at last been equaled in the point of banqueting and the Art Club is at the front This splendid institution banquets weekly, and each succeeding effort excels the former in point of splendor and enjoyment

—The people of North Marion as represented by Judge Norris at the last council meeting are not opposed to the new Mt Vernon railroad as some seem to think They were only opposed to switches and side tracks across the streets and are pleased with the ordinance as it passed They want the road

—Huntington Democrat The snow seriously interfered with trains on the eastern division of the C and A on Tuesday The cuts were filled to the top and trains were greatly delayed Train 5 lost 46 minutes between here and Marion, and 8, 43 minutes Engineer McIlvain tells us he never experienced such a run as that on train 5 The snowfall did not reach west of here

—W B Fisher, Esq, and his excellent lady entertained the Progressive Euchre Club at their residence on west Center street last evening It appears to be granted that mine host and hostess on this, as well as on former occasions, proved themselves a complete success in the way of making everything pleasant to their guests The refreshments were grand, and were all, if not a little more, than is allowable by the rulers of the club About 11 o clock the "good nights" were said, after a most grand time as was voted by all

—The Sheriff was informed yesterday afternoon that the Deputy U S Marshal was going to the Rayl farm to interfere with some property that Frank had his official hand on So he went down on double quick time, got acquainted with the deputy and found him a clever gentleman and one who understood his business He told Sheriff Beckley that he never took "straw bail," took the cattle, had them appraised, got two of the wealthiest men in the county on the bond, delivered the cattle to Mr Lowe got into the buggy with the Sheriff and made as good time to town as he ever made The Deputy thinks Sheriff Beckley a first rate fellow and Frank thinks the Deputy a first rate fellow—mutual admiration you know

Lost.

A pocket book containing about seven dollars somewhere between Dr Lee's office Green Camp, and Mr John Brickers or between the latter's residence and Marion The finder will be rewarded by returning same to this office

Strongly Recommended.

Marion O, April 6, 1886

J C Walter Agent Union Central Life Insurance Company Cincinnati O

Dear sir—I wish to tender to you and through you to the officers and directors of your excellent company my sincere thanks for $1000 draft this day received through you on policy No 31591 on the life of my late husband Abraham Myers, and it affords ample proof of the promptness and integrity of the officers of the company, as it was just three weeks to a day from the time the proofs of death were sent to the company until the draft was handed me by you I therefore take pleasure in recommending the above company for its prompt payment and honorable dealings with me and would be pleased to see all my friends use the same prudence and forethought my late husband did in providing for his loved ones CHRISTENA MYERS

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Blood.

Last evening at about half past seven o'clock the corner of East and Railroad streets presented the scene of a pretty lively encounter between Lizzie Hines, one of Marion's dusky damsels, and Dan Lucas, a colored barber formerly in the employ of A. P Henderson It seems that the parties met on the corner and Dan asked Lizzie to accompany him On being refused he insisted on taking her bodily regardless of consequences Lizzie, who is fully equal in an emergency of this kind proceeded to abuse him in a manner which would have done credit to a much "blacker individual" Dan responded by knocking her down and hitting her with a club after she fell He then lost no time in making himself scarce This morning Lizzie swore out a warrant for him but he cannot be found Both parties have a bad reputation and it is to be hoped Dan will give Marion a wide berth hereafter

The Official Count.

Below we append the official count of the vote on corporation officers It varies little from the vote given in Tuesday's issue but shows the exact Prohibition score, which will interest thirty at least

FOR MAYOR	
C P Gailey D	636
W H Mohr R	406
W H Messenger P	29
Gailey s plurality	230
FOR CLERK	
A I Clark D	563
J E Crow, R	493
Ed D Endicott P	26
Clark s plurality	70
FOR TREASURER	
P Dombaugh D	506
Chas F Mayer R	560
Levi Laipply P	23
Mayer s plurality	54
FOR MARSHAL	
Chas Bueuneke D	541
A S Finch R	505
J B Hollander P	28
Bueuneke s plurality	39
FOR SOLICITOR	
W E Scofield D	559
M B Chase R	493
Scofield s majority	66
FOR STREET COMMISSIONER	
John Welch D	526
Christ Weist R	484
L B Gurley P	60
Welch s plurality	46
FOR SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES	
R O Hopkins D	555
W C Rapp R	495
T S Cummins P	28
Hopkins s plurality	60

The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr Pierce cures "female weakness" and kindred affections By druggists

Agosta

Wilson Imboden shipped from here this week three car loads of cattle

Mr Dugan and family left here today for Springfield O, with the intention of making that their future home

Ed Winget of Marysville O, is visiting relatives in this place

Wm Tuttle was in Marion one day last week, on examination business "I guess he failed"

The debator, David Birch put in his appearance yesterday from Clifton He reports everything in grand shape at "Clifton"

Miss Emma Tonguet is still lying very low with lung fever

Beauty Wilson complains of some unknown one stealing or taking his step ladder, now and then

The do up looks as if it had been done up

M E Burke & Co are going to remodle their old ware house and put in a new bulr

Literary exercises every two weeks at the Normal Call in

Grubb & Smart are the only ones that run a huxter wagon in this vicinity Sherman Stout is their deliverer

Jacob Berger is slowly recovering from a severe attack of heart disease

F S Robins was in Larue Saturday on business

J A Wilson will commence a summer term of school at the Live Corners school house in two weeks

H co Dat per

Stated by H P Cochran druggist Lancaster Pa Have guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for dyspepsia sour stomach bilious attacks liver and kidney troubles

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—H B H ne was t to k n n Sunday p m

—Wilford Frisl went to Huntington Ind Sunday evening

—J K Clark has begun the erection of his new dwelling on n rth East street

—Miss Helen Scott is down sick with a painful attack of inflammatory rheumatism

—The will of the late Christian Ertinger was offered and admitted to probate Saturday

Chas Miller of Prospect Iron was run in last night for drunkenness and disorderly conduct

—D B Krause is down sick again Mr Krause's health seems to be delicate in his older days

—H C Hoberman spent Sunday in Chicago under the protecting and guiding arm of Ed Little

—The County Commissioners were out viewing a ditch in the northern part of the county today

—The immense demand for city papers containing the strike news yesterday could not be supplied

—John J Williams the attorney, will occupy an office in the Fite block, opposite the hall from this office

—Mrs Dr White returned to her home in Columbus to day after spending a few days visiting Mrs Ira Uhler.

—The Citizens' Band will give its first street concert next Saturday evening, 17th Look out for some good music

—F A Shrote is expected to return from Canada tonight with the finest lot of Canadian stallions ever brought into Ohio

—There is a talk of organizing a Knights of Labor Society here a great many workingmen feeling anxious for such a union

—I M Justice and Emma S Moyer and William Cloud and Julia A Ritchie have been licensed to wed The latter couple is colored

—The Misses Bull of Galion who have been visiting their sister, Mrs Ed K Clark on north East street returned home Sunday evening

—Mrs T P Wallace and daughter Mrs J G Fairfield and daughters, and Dr Sweney returned from Florida Saturday evening See article

—A good many seemed to think that the proper way to show their approval of the nice weather yesterday was to get drunk and they did so Some over-boisterous were run in

—H D Poock Baritone player of Citizens' Band has invested in a trombone baritone Henry is an enthusiastic band man and an indispensible feature of the organization

—A number of Baptists from this city attended services at Green Camp yesterday afternoon and after the services witnessed the ordinance of baptism administered to Mrs J J Askren and Miss Loe Dane

—The twenty one assessors elected last Monday met together at the Auditor's office today to agree upon a plan of procedure in the work before them A number of them looked to be very capable men

—It is only a matter of time when some of our boys who persist in jumping on and off trains while in motion will get hurt Hardly a train comes in or goes out but what a dozen or more boys are jumping on and off Take warning, boys before a life or limb is sacrificed

—Our streets and business houses presented a most pleasing scene of business life on Saturday evening last Hundreds of people were in from the country and our merchants were kept continually busy until a late hour It s the country people that make things go

- The daylight mornings come at length the gladest of the year, when buckwheat cakes and sausage balls at breakfast don t appear but in their stead are biscuits hot, besmeared with maple sweets and fresh smoked ham and new laid eggs delight the man who eats —[Ex

- About half the days in the month of April are anniversaries of National importance Yesterday, the 11th, was the 25th anniversary of the firing upon Ft Sumpter On the 13th Major Anderson surrendered the fort Lincoln was assasinated on the 14th The first call for troops to surpress the rebellion was made on the 15th, and our troops were fired upon in Baltimore on the 19th Richmond fell on the 2d and Lee surrendered on the 9th, and nearly every intervening day between those dates is the anniversary of an important event which occured at the final break up in 1865

Another Fight.

Dan Driscoll and John Coleman loaded themselves up with bulge Saturday p m and Dan banged John over the eye with a beer glass making a bad looking wound which had to be sewed up All this took place at a Railroad street dive

That Fellow That Looks Like Me.

Kelley Mount, of the North Lewisburgh Free Press prints the following among its exchange items "The Marion Weekly Star comes out in a nice, neat shape and its editor the only living man that comes within a mile of being our double in external beauty and physical ability puts a great deal of life into his part of the business

Had to Go.

Sam Fulton and Will Snyder got into a dispute Saturday evening at Wickstel's saloon on north Main street which culminated in a fight and a victory for the former The fight took place on the walk in front of the saloon and Fulton was walking back in the saloon when Officer Moses came up and laid hands on him and invited him to go for a walk The other had to adjust the nippers however before Fulton would go as a man of extra strength was called on When taken to the cooler he refused to go in the cell and a pretty severe tussle ensued Ten dollars and costs for Fulton and a sore eye for the officer Snyder created considerable amusement by running to his horse, which was hitched about a square away and going out of town at a Maud S rate of speed He will be attended to later

Returned from Florida.

Six of the Wallace party Mrs T P Wallace and daughter Carrie Mrs J G Fairfield and daughters Alice and Mamie and Dr R T Sweney returned from Florida Saturday evening, where they have been pleasure seeking for the past three months Charles S, the Dr 's son, one of the original party, will remain there until about June 1st He has been greatly benefited by the trip gaining from 18 to 20 pounds in weight

On the return trip the party became flood bound at the Alabama river which had assumed dangerous proportions and had completely washed the railroad track away at that point of the road The party was compeled to traverse about 12 miles in a boat in order to reach the steamer in St Augustine The doctor reports a most enjoyable trip He tells us that fifty per cent of the orange crop is rendered worthless owing to the severe winter but that the trees are very little injured excepting in the extreme northern parts of the state All parties seem to have enjoyed a splendid journey, and we are glad to see them back looking well and contented

TRAIN AND TRACK TALK.

Four car loads of emigrants passed through here this morning on No 1 N Y P & O, en route for Chicago

A F Dunbaugh and Frank May at C C C & I depot have new uniforms consisting of new overalls and rubber boots

Seven car loads of emigrants passed through here on train one on the N Y P & O yesterday morning Destination Chicago Ill

J Norton White traveling auditor of C & A stopped over Sunday night He resumed his trip to Chicago this morning on train one

Galion Inquirer N Y P O engine 1? came out of the shops Thursday and made a trial trip to Marion in charge of engineer Pete Helfrich

The Mt Vernon Republican elects Col Boone as the railroad monbater Certainly the Col hatches out more projects than any other Ohio man living just now

Freight train No 2 on C & I which leaves here at 8 47 p m had a little bad luck at Morral Saturday Two cars off the track one coal and one box car No particular damage done

Train 12 on the N Y P and O this forenoon carried two special parties One of fifty five people from California for Jersey City, and one of forty two people from California for Boston, Mass

U S Express Driver J W Hoover, of Springfield, Ohio stopped in the city over Sunday Emerson evidently likes Marion, as his visits are becoming quite frequent of late Curious how people will become attached to a town

The Pullman sleeping car Walkill, which was badly wrecked at Cling some time ago, when train was derailed by a misplaced switch was turned out of the shop at Huntington Friday thoroughly repaired and looking like a new car

The voting trustees of the N Y P & O report that the Erie Company has returned the gross earnings of the N Y P & O company for the month of January as $408,076 The gross traffic for the same period of the previous year amounted to $380,601, showing a gross increase of $18,415 for the month

No one on N Y P & O spread the track Saturday morning at Springfield and the entire train, excepting the engine and tender left the track The coaches took fire and it became necessary to call the fire department to extinguish the flames Some of the coaches were pretty badly shaken up, but luckily no one was injured Train delayed six hours

A dispatch from Indianapolis in regard to the application for a receiver of the C & A road says

"In the suit of the Farmers Loan and Trust Company vs the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad Company to foreclose a mortgage on the road from Chicago to Marion, O, for nearly $8 000 000 Judge Gresham yesterday made a ruling, holding (1) That the complaints were entitled to suit and overruling demurrer to bill filed to foreclosure (2) That the Indiana statute known as the Coffroth law passed May, 1861 and prohibiting citizens from other States from acting as a trustee in this State was unconstitutional and void (3) Reserving judgment as to appointment of a receiver and not passing upon the motion The decision was quite lengthy as it reviewed in detail the points particularly ruled upon, and the effect will probably bring about a compromise of the conflicting interests otherwise, a receiver will be appointed Taken in whole or in part, it is a defeat of the Jewett interest It will be remembered that a majority of the bondholders opposed the appointment of a receiver

We Will Tell You Plainly

that Simmons Liver Regulator will rid you of dyspepsia purify your system enable you to sleep well prevent malarial diseases and give you a brisk and vigorous feeling It acts directly upon the liver and kidneys cleansing purifying invigorating and fortifying the system against disease It will break up chills and fever and prevent their return and it is a complete antidote to all malarial poison—yet entirely free from quinine or calomel

THE PHENOMENA OF SUICIDE

London Statistics on the Subject—A Reversal of the General Rule

Mr Buckle it will be remembered made very free use of the statistics of suicide in London to support his theory that the moral actions of men are the product not of their individual volitions but of the general condition of society From these statistics he showed that during a long series of years the average annual number of suicides in the metropolis was 240 and so great was the regularity of the phenomena that within the period in question the extreme oscillation was from 213 the lowest number to 266 the highest number recorded in a single year This theory of mechanical regularity is urged with a good deal of force in Dr Morselli's recent work on suicides in which he seeks to demonstrate the existence of a law of suicides governed wholly by physical causes and to establish the proposition that there is no real independence in human actions In brief Dr Morselli holds with Buckle that in a given state of society a certain number of persons must end their own lives and finds in the general uniformity of suicidal statistics strong support for his hypothesis

It appears however from the figures given in the London papers showing the number of suicides attempted in that city during 1885 that there are variations in these phenomena which are not entirely consistent with the Morselli theory For the first year since records have been kept the males remanded on a charge of attempting their own lives exceeded the females Indeed while there had been only two or three months in the last decade that more males than females were arrested in London for this offense in 1885 this happened in seven months

Buckle enumerates as among the chief causes of suicide political excitement, mercantile excitement and the misery produced by the dearness of food and it will at once occur to the reader that the two first named which from their very nature affect men to a greater extent than women were in exceptionally active operation in London last year The political crisis was precipitated early in the year and outlasted it while the financial and commercial conditions which continuously prevailed certainly had a decided tendency to disturb the mental equilibrium of the male population Political excitement and business depression were however by no means confined to the capital but existed throughout the kingdom to fully as great a degree and if the suicidal statistics of the provinces for the year show an excess of males over females it will be reasonable to conclude that the fact is due to those agencies

It is worth noting perhaps that in London last year as always before the suicidal mania was far more prevalent in summer than at any other season there having been 141 arrests for suicidal attempts in the summer quarter ? in the autumn ? in the spring, and 68 in the winter —Chicago Times

An English Home for Inebriates

The Dalrymple Home for Inebriates near London which was established in order to give the habitual drunkards act a fair trial has been declared by the government inspector to have given satisfactory results Forty nine patients were admitted All but one were well educated eight having passed through college twenty six were married twelve single, and three widowers thirteen were men of fortune seven were in the civil service four were lawyers four doctors four clerks one a librarian and the remainder in business

In twenty five cases there had been inebriety in the family in six it was in the father or mother in five in the grandparents in seven the brothers and in seven the uncles in twenty four cases hereditary drunkenness was not established in six cases there was insanity in the progenitors Twenty five were constant drinkers and twenty four were periodical inebriates forty three of the forty nine used tobacco and two chloral One patient afterward became insane the eldest one was not heard from one was readmitted six were unimproved six were improved and fourteen were doing well That is one half of the survivors returned the duties of life and 20 per cent improved —London Letter

Cheap Lunch for Fashionable Women

Hardly anything in the eating or drinking experiences of men equals in frenzy of avidity the scene at noonday in a certain Broadway restaurant for women Passers by at other times wonder why the establishment occupies a frontage of 100 feet on a site where the crowded retail trade of the neighborhood makes space very costly Counters forming a hollow square occupy a spacious area and there seems to be no need of so much room But this is the lunching resort of shoppers and they crowd it compactly between 12 and 2 or 3 o clock The system of the luncheon is the same as that of the stores where feminine finery of the smaller sorts is sold "Drives and closing out sales" are daily features Now it is a great heap of dough nuts at reduced prices again alluring bargains in cream cakes are offered and once in a while an entrancing combination of buttered buns and coffee causes a riot of excitement The astonishing fact is that wives and daughters of millionaires go into the jostle and clamor of this luncheon as though their digestion depended on a quarter of a dollar's worth for a dime —New York Letter

A Nation Developed to Order

The idea is general that a very long time is necessary to develop a nation Byron informs us that a thousand years scarce serves to form a state Still if the statements of a Scotchman residing at Nukualofa Tonga islands be true a nation "with all the modern improvements" has been created there in the short space of twenty five years chiefly by the exertions of a single individual

This gentleman writes to The Glasgow Herald that there are now living on the Tonga islands which are situated in the South Pacific ocean about a thousand miles northeast of New Zealand persons who in their childhood ate human flesh Less than a century ago most of the people were cannibals while all of them were savage cruel and degraded To day the people are peaceable industrious refined and generally well educated They owe their conversion and present enlightenment to the missionaries —Chicago Times

Didn t Care Much About It

"How does your father seem to regard my coming here?" anxiously asked Adolphus of little Bobby while Miss Maud was up stairs getting ready to present herself "I guess he don t care nothin about it" replied Bobby carelessly "So he has no objections eh? But what did he say my little man" "He said if Maud was a mind to make a fool of herself why let her" —New York World

The people of the United States eat bill ons of eggs every year

CITY TIME TABLE.

(Corrected May 8 1886)

N Y PENN AND OHIO

WEST WEST

Arrive from West		Arrive from East	
No 1	4 am	No 8	9 15am
5	1 15pm	4	8.17am
3	1 11pm	12	12 28pm
7	4 11pm		1 40pm
	1 11pm	6	6 15pm
	11 41		10 28pm

C, H V & T, R R.

NORTH		SOUTH	
Toledo Exp	a m	Columbus Exp	7 48 a m
Mail & Exp	1 p m	Mail & Exp	1 18 p m
Toledo Exp	5 p m	Columbus Exp	8 47 p m

C. C. C & I, R R.

EAST		WEST	
No 8	3 8am	No 3	11 10am
No 1	10 3 am	No 5	3:09pm
No 2	5 33pm	No 9	11 15pm
Local	1 4 pm	Local	9 15am

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD

Arrive		Leave	
No 10	00 pm	No 3	10 35pm
8	11 20		2 00pm
12	14 11	1	8 35am
30	8 30	31	7 1 am
32	11 00	33	2 30pm

THE GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC FOR LIVER COMPLAINT.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

SYMPTOMS OF TORPID LIVER

are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth, pain in the back sides or joints—often mistaken for rheumatism sour stomach loss of appetite bowels alternately costive and lax, headache loss of memory with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done, debility low spirits a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes a dry cough often mistaken for consumption

REGULATE THE LIVER AND PREVENT

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Chills and Fever, Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Piles, etc.

TONIC, ALTERATIVE AND CATHARTIC!

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, purely vegetable, is the medicine generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action

It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy on the Liver and Kidneys.

The action of the Regulator is free from nausea or griping It is most effective in starting the secretions of the Liver causing the bile to act as a cathartic When there is an excess of bile in the Stomach the Regulator is an active purge; after the removal of the bile it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor and health to the whole system.

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper, prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa.

READ ABOUT

"All the wonderful and miraculous cures." "The unrivalled and peerless medicines." And note the following —

DR THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL has made the following cures, proof of which the proprietors can furnish on application.

Toothache....in	5	Minutes
Earache........ "	2	"
Backache..... "	2	Hours
Lameness..... "	2	Days
Coughs.......... "	20	Minutes
Hoarseness... "	1	Hour
Colds.... .... "	24	Hours
Sore Throat.. "	12	"
Deafness ..... "	2	Days
Pain of Burn.. "	5	Minutes
Pain of Scald. "	5	"

Croup it will ease in 5 minutes, and positively cure any case when used at the outset.

Remember that Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil is only 50 cents per bottle, and one bottle will go farther than half a dozen of an ordinary medicine.

John Bull and His Insularity.

Insularity is in some respects a happy condition but it fosters a strange blindness to various somewhat important political truths I do not now speak merely of its narrowing influence We must all be more or less aware of this We must be aware that we live in a kind of seclusion in a kind of half ignorance that other nations really exist that other languages are spoken When a nation thus secluded arrives at great wealth and power this nation was so blended with self satisfaction and the compound which results is that peculiar character which foreign politicians likewise the name of John Bull They think him very conceited very self satisfied and they are astonished at his ignorance of all the affairs which seem to them most important

It is prodigious said Prince Kaunitz a century ago what these Englishmen do not know with all this ignorance they hold their own and grow rich and keep an navy afloat when almost every country is troubled at times by foreign armies the foreigners can not help respecting so much success but yet they do not admit the explanation of it which commends it self to us they do not think we are prosperous simply because we are wise and virtuous for they hold to their opinion that we are ignorant but they think that our insularity the cause of our ignorance is also the principal cause of our prosperity it keeps off enemies and diminishes the difficulties of foreign policy —Prof Seeley in Nineteenth Century

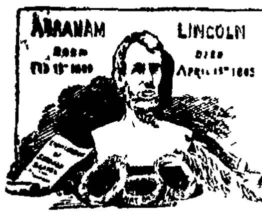
M Pasteur's Intellectual Activity

Did you find M Pasteur an interesting model I asked of M Bonnat

Not very interesting he replied He talks very little He seems very gentle and simple I imagine he adores his family and his grandchildren I think he is a Christian and even that he practices the observances of the church But he apparently thinks of little except virus and rabies his intellectual activity I should say is limited to his chemical studies whatever they may be for the moment whether the inoculation or the manufacture of virus He is not a talker Indeed he is perhaps the least talkative of all the illustrious models I have had the honor of painting In the course of the little sittings which generally suffice to finish a portrait I usually get to know my model almost as intimately as if I were of the family Pasteur is an exception He loves his chemistry he loves his family and that is about all I have discovered from his talk Paris Letter

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



A LINCOLN MEMORIAL.

THE STORY OF THE ASSASSINATION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN RETOLD*

The Tragedy that Was Enacted in Washington on the 14th of April, Twenty one Years Ago—A Tribute to the Memory of Our Greatest Martyr.

The final victory was won The bitter war for the Union was over In the north the "joy guns" of peace had been fired the bells rung Every flag was flying every heart beating high The Federal army had entered Richmond victorious and the Stars and Stripes at last waved over the Confederate capital The silent soldier who now lies buried at Riverside had directed the concluding operations of the long struggle The battle of Five Forks, fought on the 1st of April, 1865, had been the decisive one It is known in history as the great military masterpiece of Gen Phil Sheridan The backbone of the Confederacy was broken at last When Palm Sunday broke over our mangled country it ushered in the reign of peace Swords were sheathed and victorious palms waved The shackles of 3,000 000 slaves were broken, and the light of liberty shone from the north to the south The flag of our fathers floated once more in serene triumph over the land

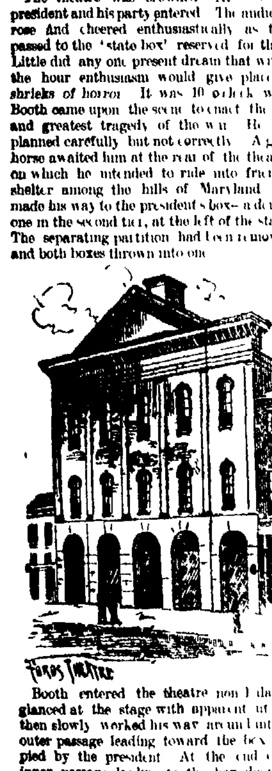
On the 14th of April, 1861, this flag was first lowered at the bidding of the enemy and the war for the Union began On the same day, 1865, occurred the most tragic event in our national history, the assassination of Abraham Lincoln The exultation of victory was suddenly changed to the lamentations of grief

The assassin, John Wilkes Booth, made for himself an infamous and endless notoriety when he murdered the man who had directed our ship of state through the most tempestuous waters it ever encountered An actor himself, and the third son of the eminent English tragedian, *Junius Brutus Booth*, he craved the reprehensible fame that attaches to a bold and dramatically wicked deed

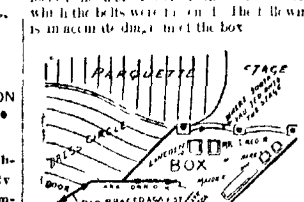
It has been said that Lincoln for years had a presentiment that he would reach a high place and then be struck down in some tragic way This may or may not have been true At all events, he took no precautions to keep out of the way of danger So many threats had been made against him that his friends were alarmed, and frequently urged him not to go out unattended To all their entreaties he had the same answer "If they kill me the next man will be just as bad for them. In a country like this where our habits are simple, and must be, assassination is always possible, and will come if they are determined upon it."

Whatever premonition of his tragic fate he may have had, there is nothing to prove that he felt the nearness of the awful hour Doomed men rise and go about their daily duties as unoppressed, often, as those whose paths know no shadow On that never to be forgotten 14th of April President Lincoln passed the day in the usual manner In the morning his son, Capt. Robert Lincoln, breakfasted with him The young man had just returned from the capitulation of Lee and he described in detail all the circumstances of that momentous episode of the close of the war, to which the president listened with the closest interest After breakfast the president spent an hour with Speaker Colfax, talking about his future policy about to be submitted to his cabinet. At 11 o clock he met the cabinet. Gen Grant was present. He spent the afternoon with Governor Oglesby, Senator Yates and other friends from Illinois. He was invited by the manager of Ford's theatre, in Washington to attend in the evening a performance of the play "Our American Cousin," with Laura Keene as the leading lady This play, now so well known to all play goers, and in which the late Sothern afterward made fortune and fame, was then comparatively unheralded Lincoln was fond of the drama. Brought up in a provincial way, in the days when theatres were unknown outside of the larger cities the beautiful art of the actor was fresh and delightful to him He had made a study of Shakespeare, and never lost an opportunity of seeing his characters rendered by the masters of dramatic art. But on that evening it is said he was not eager to go The play was new consequently not alluring to him but he yielded to the wishes of Mrs Lincoln and went. They took with them Miss Harris and Maj Rathbone, daughter and stepson of Senator Harris, of New York

The theatre was crowded At 9 30 the president and his party entered The audience rose and cheered enthusiastically as they passed to the 'state box' reserved for them Little did any one present dream that within the hour enthusiasm would give place to shrieks of horror It was 10 o clock when Booth came upon the scene to enact the last and greatest tragedy of the war He had planned carefully but not correctly A good horse awaited him at the rear of the theatre on which he intended to ride into friendly shelter among the hills of Maryland He made his way to the president s box—a double one in the second tier, at the left of the stage The separating partition had been removed and both boxes thrown into one



Booth entered the theatre nonchalantly glanced at the stage with apparent unconcern then slowly worked his way around into the outer passage leading toward the box occupied by the president At the end of an inner passage leading to the box door one of the president's messengers was stationed to prevent unwelcome intrusions Booth presented a card to him, stating that Mr Lincoln had sent for him and was permitted to pass. After gaining an entrance and closing the hall door, he took a piece of board prepared for the occasion, and placed one end of it in an indentation in the wall about four feet from the floor and the other against the molding of the door panel a few inches higher making it impossible to open the door from without He box had two doors He bored a gimlet hole in the panel of one, reaming it out with his knife so that it was a little larger than a bullet on the inside [illegible] gave his eye a wide range [illegible] the doors had spring locks [illegible] but their being locked he had loosened the screws with which the bolts were fastened The following is an accurate diagram of the box

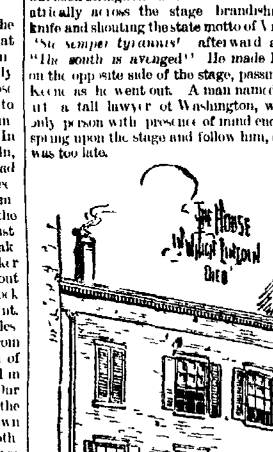


So deliberately had he planned that the very seats in the box had been arranged to suit his purpose by an accomplice Spangler an attaché of the theatre was suspected The president sat in the left hand corner of the box nearest the audience in an easy arm chair Next him on the right sat Mrs Lincoln A little distance to the right of both Miss Harris was seated with Maj Rathbone at her left and a little in the rear of Mrs Lincoln who intent on the play was leaning forward with one hand resting on her husband s knee The president was leaning upon one hand and with the other was toying with a portion of the drapery His face was partially turned to the audience and wore a pleasant smile

The assassin swiftly entered the box through the door at the right and the next instant fired The ball entered just behind the president s left ear and though not producing instantaneous death, completely obliterated all consciousness.



Maj Rathbone heard the report and an instant later saw the murderer about six feet from the president and grappled with him but his grasp was shaken off Booth dropped his pistol and drew a long thin deadly looking knife with which he wounded the major Then, touching his left hand to the railing of the box he vaulted over to the stage, eight or nine feet below In that descent an unlooked for and curious thing happened which foiled all the plans of the assassin and was the means of bringing him to bay at last Lincoln s box was draped with the American flag and Booth, in jumping caught his spur in its folds tearing it down and spraining his ankle He crouched as he fell falling upon one knee, but soon straightened himself and stalked theatrically across the stage brandishing his knife and shouting the state motto of Virginia "*Sic semper tyrannis!*" afterward adding "*The south is avenged!*" He made his exit on the opposite side of the stage, passing Miss Keene as he went out. A man named Stewart a tall lawyer of Washington, was the only person with presence of mind enough to spring upon the stage and follow him, and he was too late.



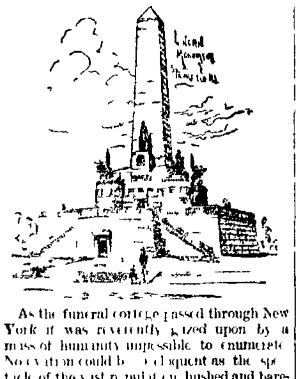
It had all been done so quickly and dramatically that many in the audience were dazed and could not understand that anything not a part of the play had happened When at last the awful truth was known to them there ensued a scene the like of which was never known in a theatre before Women shrieked, sobbed and fainted Men cursed and raved or were dumb with horror and amazement Miss Keene stepped to the front and begged the frightened audience to be calm Then she entered the president s box with water and stimulants Medical aid was summoned and came with flying feet but came too late The murderer's ball had done its wicked work well The president hardly stirred in his chair and never spoke nor showed any signs of consciousness again

They carried him immediately to the house of Mr Peterson opposite the theatre and there at [illegible] the next morning, the 15th of April he died

The night of Lincoln s assassination was a memorable one in Washington Secretary Seward was attacked and wounded while lying in bed with a broken arm

The murder of the president put the authorities on the alert and a vast web of conspiracy [illegible] [illegible] awful secret was felt [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Washington [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Men came together in public meetings as if by a common impulse, and party lines and rivalries seemed to be obliterated [illegible] [illegible] evening and on the following Sunday funeral services were held in all the churches in the land and every church was draped in mourning

Mr Lincoln's body was embalmed and on the following Wednesday funeral services were held in the East room of the White House From there the body was taken to the rotunda of the capitol, where it was viewed by thousands of sorrowing people On the 21st of the month the sombre funeral train left Washington going first to Philadelphia and New York and then moved west ward followed by the lamentations of a stricken nation The mournful pageant at its approach by the people surpasses all power of words for its description Slowly the train proceeded from city to city between almost continuous lines of sorrowing multitudes Long lost honors to their beloved chief magistrate who held upon their hearts they had not known till they had lost him The train reached Springfield Ills the morning of the 3d of May and on the following day the body of Lincoln the martyr was shut from the sight of man for ever in the grave



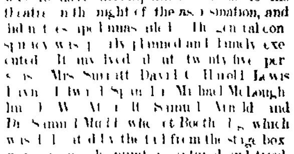
As the funeral cortege passed through New York it was reverently gazed upon by a mass of humanity impossible to enumerate No oration could be so eloquent as the spectacle of the vast population hushed and bareheaded under the bright spring sky gazing upon his coffin Lincoln s own words over the dead at Gettysburg came to many as the stately car went by "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here but it can never forget what we did here"

It was remembered, too that on the 22d of February before he raised the American flag over Independence hall in Philadelphia he spoke of the sentiment in the Declaration of Independence which gave liberty not only to this country but, "I hope," he said to the world for all future time But if this country cannot be saved without giving up that principle I was about to say I would rather be assassinated upon this spot than surrender it

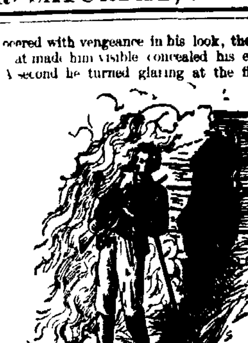
When he died the veil that hid his greatness was torn aside and the country then knew what it had possessed and lost in him A New York paper of April 29 1865, said "No one who personally knew him but will now feel that the deep furrowed sadness of his face seemed to forecast his fate The genial gentleness of his manner, his homely simplicity, the cheerful humor that never failed are now seen to have been but the tender light that played around the rugged heights of his strong and noble nature It is small consolation that he dies at the moment of the war when he could best be spared, for no nation is ever ready for the loss of such a friend But it is something to remember that he lived to see the slow day breaking Like Moses he had marched with us through the wilderness From the height of patriotic vision he beheld the golden fields of the future waving in peace and plenty out of sight. He beheld and blessed God but was not to enter in

In a discourse delivered on Lincoln on the 23d of that month Henry Ward Beecher said "And now the martyr is moving in triumphal march, mightier than when alive The nation rises up at every stage of his coming Cities and states are his pall bearers, and the cannon speaks the hours with solemn progression Dead dead dead he yet speaketh Is Washington dead? Is Hampden dead? Is any man that was ever fit to live dead? Disenthralled of flesh risen to the unobstructed sphere where passion never comes he begins his illimitable work His life is now grafted upon the infinite and will be fruitful as no earthly life can be Pass on thou that hast overcome Ye people behold the martyr whose blood as so many articulate words pleads for fidelity for law, for liberty

It was soon known that the murder of Lincoln was the result of a conspiracy, which had for its victims Secretary Seward, and, probably Vice President Johnson Secretary Stanton Gen Grant and perhaps others Booth had left a card on Mr Johnson the day before possibly with the intention of killing him Mr Seward received wounds from which he soon recovered Grant, who was to have accompanied Lincoln to the theatre on the night of the assassination, and had unexpectedly been called away [illegible] conspiracy was partly planned and [illegible] executed It involved about twenty five persons Mrs Surratt David E Harold Lewis Payne Edward Spangler Michael McLoughlin [illegible] Samuel Arnold and Dr Samuel Mudd who set Booth's leg, which was broken by the fall from the stage box were among them [illegible] tried [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] house [illegible] Maryland [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Garrett farm



[illegible] The [illegible] In vain he peered with vengeance in his look, the blaze that made him visible concealed his enemy A second he turned glaring at the fire, as



if to leap upon it and extinguish it, but it had made such headway that he dismissed the thought As calmly as upon the battlefield a veteran stands amidst the hail of ball and shell and plunging iron, Booth turned and pushed for the door, carbine in poise, and the last resolve of death, which we name despair, set on his high, bloodless forehead "

Just then Sergt Boston Corbett fired through a crevice and shot Booth in the neck He was carried out of the barn and laid upon the grass, and there died about four hours afterward Before his misguided soul passed into the silence of death he whispered something which Lieut Baker bent down to hear 'Tell mother I die for my country," he said faintly Reviving a moment later he repeated the words, and added, "I thought I did for the best '

His days of hiding and fleeing from his pursuers had left him pale haggard, dirty and unkempt He had cut off his mustache and cropped his hair close to his head, and he and Harold both wore the Confederate gray uniform.

Booth s body was taken to Washington and a post mortem examination of it held on board the monitor Montauk, and on the night of the 27th of April it was given in charge of two men in a rowboat, who, it is claimed, disposed of it in secresy—how none but themselves know Numerous stories have been told of the final resting place of that hated dead man Whoever knows the truth of it tells it not.

Sergt Corbett who shot Booth, fired without orders The last instructions given by Col Baker to Col. Conger and Lieut. Baker were 'Don't shoot Booth, but take him alive" Corbett whose picture is here given was something of a fanatic, and for a breach of discipline had once been court martialed and sentenced to be shot The order, however, was not executed but he had been drummed out of the regiment. He belonged to Company L of the Sixteenth New York cavalry He was English by birth, but was brought up in this country, and learned the trade of hat finisher While living in Boston he joined the Methodist Episcopal church Never having been baptized, he was at a loss to know what name to adopt, but after making it a subject of prayer he took the name of Boston, in honor of the place of his conversion He was ever undisciplined and erratic He is said to be living in Kansas and draws a pension from the government.

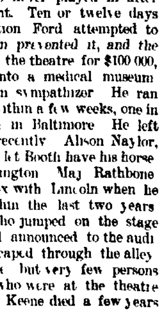


BOSTON CORBETT

Five of the conspirators were tried, and three, Payne, Harold and Mrs. Surratt, were hanged Dr Mudd was sent to the Dry Tortugas for a period of years, and there did such good work among the yellow fever sufferers during an epidemic that he was pardoned and returned to this country He died only about two years ago at his home in Maryland, near Washington. Atzerodt was sent to the Dry Tortugas also, and died there years ago John Surratt fled to Italy, and there entered the Papal guards. He was discovered by Archbishop Hughes, and by the courtesy of the Italian government, though the extradition laws did not cover his case, *was delivered over to the United States for* trial At his first trial the jury hung, at the second, in which Edward Pierrepont was the government counsel, Surratt got off on the plea of limitations. He undertook to lecture, and began at Rockville, Md. The Evening Star, of Washington, reported the lecture which was widely copied, and was of such a feeble character that it killed him as a lecturer He went to Baltimore, where, it is said he still lives Spangler, the scene shifter who was an accomplice of Booth, was sent to the Dry Tortugas, served out his term and died about ten years ago McLoughlin, who was arrested because of his acquaintance with the conspirators, was sent to the Dry Tortugas and there died

Ford s theatre was never played in after that memorable night. Ten or twelve days after the assassination Ford attempted to *open it but Stanton prevented it, and the* government bought the theatre for $100 000, and converted it into a medical museum Ford was a southern sympathizer He ran two theatres until within a few weeks, one in Washington and one in Baltimore He left Washington quite recently Alison Naylor, the livery man who let Booth have his horse still lives in Washington Maj Rathbone who was in the box with Lincoln when he was shot died within the last two years Stewart the man who jumped on the stage to follow Booth and announced to the audience that he had escaped through the alley died lately Strange but very few persons can now be found who were at the theatre that night Laura Keene died a few years ago.

Booth was the brother of the famous tragedian Edwin Booth He was only 26 years old when he figured as the chief actor in this horrible drama. He began his dramatic career as John Wilkes and as a stock actor gained a fair reputation but had not achieved any special success He had played chiefly in the south and west and but a few times in New York Some time before the assassination of Lincoln he had abandoned his profession on account of a bronchial affection Those who knew him and saw him on that fatal Friday say that he was restless, like one who consciously or unconsciously was overshadowed by some awful fate He knew that the president and his party intended to be present at Ford s theatre in the evening, and he asked an acquaintance if he should attend the performance remarking that if he did he would see some unusually fine acting. Booth was a handsome man His eyes were large and dark his hair dark and inclined to curl his features finely moulded his form tall and his address pleasing.



JOHN WILKES BOOTH

Twenty one years have passed since Lincoln died, and his memory is even dearer than in those first days of bereavement when the country mourned him and would not be comforted His life and character have been scrutinized, analyzed and written about more than any man of the century yet nothing has been discovered which lowered him in the esteem of the people If ever a dead man lived Lincoln lives His strong and simple character, his humble beginning intrinsic greatness high achievements and tragic death have made a figure the like of which has never been equaled in history Dead only in his mortal part, Abraham Lincoln lives in his work forever

I have gathered the information for this article from many sources

GERTRUDE GARRISON

LINCOLN.

This man, whose homely face you look upon,
Was one of Nature s masterful great men
Born with strong arms, that unfought battles won
Direct of speech and cunning with the pen



Chosen for large designs he had the art
Of winning with his humor and he went
Straight to his mark, which was the human heart.
Wise too for what he could not break he bent.

Upon his back a more than Atlas load
The burden of the commonwealth was laid
He stooped and rose up to it, though the road
Shot suddenly downward, not a whit dismayed

Hold, warriors, counsellors, kings—All now give place
To this dear benefactor of the race

R H STODDARD

LINCOLN'S TWO MOTHERS

A Brief Sketch of Two Unknown Noble Women.

The expression of sadness which was so noticeable in Lincoln s face is said to have been a direct inheritance from his mother Previous to his birth she had fallen into a hopeless state of mind, induced by loneliness of heart and long suffering She was the wife of a man who if all accounts of him do not lie, was destitute of energy and any sense of responsibility

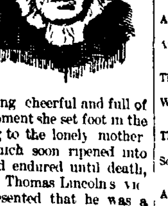
It is said that any mention of his mother brought over Lincoln s face an expression of sadness almost approximating anguish The cause lay deeper than any knowledge he ever gained It was an ante-natal impress She was a strangely sad woman During the later years of her life she became reserved and shrinking, in decided contrast to the joyous sociability of her girlhood. Her maiden name was Nancy Hanks Dr Holland said of her "She had much in her nature that was truly heroic, and much that shrank from the rude life around her "

From his father Lincoln inherited his conversational habit and love of anecdote Thomas Lincoln was brilliant as a store-box whittler and leader of grocery store dialogues His chief earthly pleasure was to crack jokes and tell stories in a group of chums who paid homage to his wit by giving him the closest attention and loudest applause "His son possessed this accomplishment' says Laura C Holloway, in her book entitled "Mothers of Great *Men and Women*," "but in his case it was indulged in more to mask deep feeling and to avoid unpleasant subjects than for the pleasure the telling of stories gave him All his life he put barriers between the world and himself through the medium of humor "

Thomas Lincoln was a rolling stone He changed his residence whenever the mood seized him, a feasible undertaking any time, since his wordly goods were never bulky He was a carpenter ostensibly, but worked only at hunting He could scarcely have been greatly addicted to his trade, when the bedsteads in his cabin were made of saplings with the bark on. Nancy Hanks married him on the 23d of September, 1806, and probably regretted it ever after

In comparison with the people about her Mrs Lincoln was a learned woman. She could read and write, though her husband *could not* She taught her little son to read and write in their scanty cabin and the few books she possessed were a comfort to her otherwise dismal existence She died of what was then called the 'milk sickness," after a long illness, when Lincoln was 10 years old How pathetic were those last days when she saw herself fading out of life, leaving her children in pinching poverty to the care of a careless father! Lincoln had a sister named Sally, two years older than himself, who married in her 18th year and died less than a year later How earnestly she tried to make her son understand that he must set himself some particular task in life and do it well! He could write fairly when she died A year later he wrote to the minister who had married his parents, requesting him to come and preach his mother s funeral sermon since there had been no service at *the time of her death Three months later* the minister came, and the funeral sermon was preached over her grave in the western wilderness, in the presence of the children, their father and about twenty of the neighbors To this day no stone marks her resting place.

No words can describe the loneliness and misery of Lincoln's life in the year that followed In the brightest days of his manhood he could not look back upon that time without agony and humiliation A few months more than a year after the death of his mother fate blessed him with a stepmother who was to him mother, friend and companion. She was a widow when Thomas Lincoln married her—Mrs. Sally Johnston—a Kentuckian with a kind heart and agreeable person The picture here represents her in her later life It is taken by special permission from Mrs Holloway s book, Mothers of Great Men and Women published by Funk & Wagnalls, of New York



When Lincoln first saw her she was young, good looking cheerful and full of energy From the moment she set foot in the cabin she took a liking to the lonely motherless boy—a liking which soon ripened into love on both sides and endured until death, She too was one of Thomas Lincoln s victims He had represented that he was a farmer in comfortable circumstances in Indiana. She found his home a poverty-stricken cabin, his only support an occasional odd job which he did for the thrifty farmers of his neighborhood She made the best of her unfortunate bargain, and found in the son the companionship and help which were lack[ing in] the father Great was her influence up[on the] lonely life of the future great man. T[he fur]niture she brought with her gave the l[og] cabin an air of comfort, and her two [daugh]ters and one son brightened it with [their] childish pleasures The little family [lived] affectionately together Lincoln was d[evoted] to his stepsisters and stepmother, an[d they] were in turn deeply attached to hi[m. In] later years when they were married a[nd in] homes of their own nobody was we[lcomed] more joyfully than 'Brother Abe" [After] his tragic death they often spoke of his [affec]tion for their mother and of her s for [him.]

After Lincoln left home to work fo[r him]self he sent her a share of the first mo[ney he] earned and as long as she lived he co[ntinued] to provide for her comfort When his [father] died he was unable to attend the fune[ral on] account of illness in his own family [When] he was elected president of the United [States] he went to see his stepmother Thei[r meet]ing and parting was most affectionate [They] never met in this world again. Af[ter the] assassination, in an interview wit[h Mr] Herndon with overflowing eyes, Mrs. [Lincoln] said I can say what scarcely one [woman] in a thousand can say Abe never g[ave me] a cross word or look, and never ref[used in] fact or appearance to do anything I req[uested] I never gave him a cross word in [all my life] His mind and mine—what little I [had—] seemed to run together "

THE MOTHER OF LINCOL[N]

Out on the lie of "lowly born!"
For life has never changed its source
Since first began its earthly course,
Nor from its giver came with scorn.

And they who put in blood their trust,
Their pride in silk and linen rolled—
Who band their narrow brows with go[ld]
Poor fools they are but common dust.

For flesh is but a robe that clings
About and clothes the principle
Of lives which in its swathing dwell,
And only souls are ever kings.

Ah mother of as grand a son
As ever battled in the van
To prove the brotherhood of man,
Such lives as thine are never done

Though common ways were ways of thi[ne]
And all thy walks uncarpeted,
Thou gavest to earth a life which led
A race enchained to Freedom s shrine.

From out thy hillside hovel came
An infant s wail which proved the ke[y]
Of songs of freedom yet to be
To drown the groans—a nation's shame.

Who gives an imbecile to reign
The worn out stock of royal line—
Backed by the lie of 'right divine' —
Is less than handmaid in thy train.

We can but wonder we who read
The past with backward, searching[ ]o[ye]
Its pages open as a book,
If thou foresaw where he would lead?

If gazing in the embers glow,
Thine eyes by dreaming fancy held,
Thou saw st the flames that should un[weld]
The chains and let the bondsman go?

When baby fingers touched thy breast,
If ever in thy musing then
Thou dreamdst that hand would guid[e the pen]
Whose stroke would free a race oppres[t?]

Didst hear O mother when blew free
The winds which through the crannie[s]
The sound of voices as they cried,
Because the light they could not see?

Or when the north wind s trumpets ble[w]
Heardst thou in them wild War's alar[ms]
The cannon s roar or clash of arms
Where shot torn battle banners flew?

Thou wert unstoried and unsung,
O mother of our mighty dead!
Of whom thy life was fountain head,
Yet History's harp for thee is strung.

For from the iron of thy blood,
Was forged the nation needed life
Which, when the land was torn with [strife]
Stood Freedom s pharos 'midst the floo[d]

We cannot know, thou lost to earth,
That ever came a dream to thee
Of what the nation s fate should be,
Led by the life thou gavest birth,

But trust looks forward with belief
That thou hast fullest knowledge gai[ned]
Through larger life thou hast attaine[d]
And hold it as a garnered sheaf.

That thou hast pierced life curtain's m[ist]
With all the soul of sense and sound,
Unhampered by the narrow bound,
Of sight and sound of sense of flesh.

Hast heard the battle sink to rest,
Succeeded by the thunder roll
Of welcome to the mighty soul
Whose life was nurtured at thy breast.

INDIANAPOLIS April 5. BEN D

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

FOULLY ASSASSINATED APRIL 14, [1865.]

[*This tribute appeared in* The [London] Punch, which, up to the time of the [assassina]tion of Mr Lincoln, had ridiculed [and ma]ligned him with all its well-known p[ower of] pen and pencil]

You lay a wreath on murdered Lincoln's b[ier,]
You who with mocking pencil wont to t[race,]
Broad for the self-complacent British snee[r,]
His length of shambling limb, his furrow[ed face,]

His gaunt, gnarled hands, his unkempt [bristling] hair
His garb uncouth, his bearing ill at ease,
His lack of all we prize as debonair
Of power or will to shine of art to pleas[e]

You whose smart pen backed up the pen[cil's laugh]
Judging each step as though the way we[re plain]
Reckless so it could point its paragraph,
Of chief s perplexity or people's pain,

Beside this corpse that bears for winding [sheet]
The Stars and Stripes he lived to rear an[ew]
Between the mourners at his head and fe[et]
Say scurrile jester, is there room for yo[u?]

Yes, he had lived to shame me from my s[neer]
To lame my pencil and confute my pen,
To make me own this hind of princes pee[r]
This rail-splitter a true born king of me[n]

My shallow judgment I had learned to ru[e]
Noting how to occasion's height he rose,
How his quaint wit made home-truth [seem more] true
How, iron like his temper grew by blow[s]

How humble, yet how hopeful he could be
How in good fortune and in ill, the sam[e]
Nor bitter in success nor boastful he
Thirsty for gold nor feverish for fame.

He went about his work—such work as fe[w]
Ever had laid on head and heart and ha[nd]
As one who knows where there s a task t[o do]
Man s honest will must Heaven's good [com]mand

Who trusts the strength will with the bu[rden grow]
That God makes instruments to work H[is will]
If but that will we can arrive to know
Nor tamper with the weights of good a[nd ill]

So he went forth to battle on the side
That he felt clear was liberty s and Rig[ht]
As in his peasant boyhood he had plied
His warfare with rude Nature s thwarti[ng might]

The uncleared forest the unbroken soil,
The iron bark that turns the lumberer'[s axe]
The rapid that o erbears the boatman s t[oil]
The prairie, hiding the mazed wandere[r's tracks]

The ambushed Indian and the prowling b[ear]
Such were the deeds that helped his yo[uth to train]
Rough culture but such trees large frui[t may bear]
If but their stalks be of right girth and [grain]

So he grew up a destined work to do
And lived to do it four long suffering y[ears]
Ill fate ill feeling ill report lived throug[h]
And then he heard the hisses change to [cheers]

The taunts to tribute the abuse to praise,
And took both with the same unwaveri[ng mood]
Till as he came on light from darkling d[ays]
And seemed to touch the goal from whe[re he stood]

A felon hand between the goal and him,
Reached from behind his back a trigge[r prest]
And those perplexed and patient eyes we[re dim]
Those gaunt long laboring limbs were [laid to rest]

The words of mercy were upon his lips,
Forgiveness in his heart and on his pen,
When this vile murderer brought swift e[clipse]
To thoughts of peace on earth good wi[ll to men]

The Old World and the New from sea to [sea]
Utter one voice of sympathy and sham[e]
Sore heart so stopped when it at last be[gan to be]
Sad life cut short just as its triumph c[ame]

A deed accurst Strokes have been struc[k before]
By the assassin s hand whereof men d[oubt]
If more of honor or disgrace they bore
But thy foul crime, like Cain s, stands d[arkly out]

Vile hand that brandest murder on a st[rife]
Whate er its grounds, stoutly and nobl[y striven]
And with the martyr's crown crownest a [life]
With much to praise little to be forgiv[en]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—L Grummed, of Upper Sandusky, was here on business today

—Mrs Silverthorn has returned from Mt Gilead after a pleasant visit

—Mrs Dr Harding left last evening for Nineveh, Pa to visit a sister who is seriously ill

—Mrs Osborne has returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs Belle Owens, at Owen

—Jack Ryan, the clever Bee Line operator at Caledonia was over from the burgh this morning

—Jerry Darmody, Sr, of Spencerville, spent Sunday last in this city seeing his friends and relatives

—W M Munsinger has been confined to his home for the past few days with an attack of sick headache

—Burt Crow is in Waldo selling out the remainder of the Gabler stock, in the hands of Assignee Fisher

—Messrs E G Allen and Daniel Yake were changing residences today moving their household goods

—Harry R Young left for Toledo last evening, whither he was called by the sudden death of his cousin, Albert Nichols

—S A Court and H P Snyder are in Gallipolis participating in the ceremonies of instituting a W R division of K of P

—Mrs Owen Richmond and sister, Miss Hoyman, of Prospect are visiting Mrs J H Thomas, on west Center street

—Miss Eva Kise has returned from Springfield, Mo, where she made quite an extended and pleasant visit with her sister

—John St Germain, of Citizens Band, is the possessor of a fine new alto trombone The boys are all getting new instruments

—The Marion Steam Shovel Company has placed a new boiler in their engine room of their shops in West Marion

—The Chicago and Atlantic is not quoted in the shipments of east bound freight from Chicago The road is not in the pool

—"Good Morla" Frank Swagler has gone to Chicago and he 'will be missed' The "good morla, Frank, 'is still to be heard, however

—Geo Foster, who is booked to lead one of Marion's fair daughters to the matrimonial altar ere long is on a short trip to St Louis

—C W Cone, of New York city, traveling auditor of N Y, L I and W railroad stopped off No 1 this morning to transact business here

—As sure as Monday comes Judge Criswell issues a marriage license that day Wm Raser and Mary Douglas was the happy couple yesterday

—W H Eckhart and lady departed yesterday morning for Cincinnati where they expect to combine pleasure with business They will return Saturday

—Court will convene on the 19th to complete unfinished business instead of the 19th as per adjournment, as Judge Norris can not make arrangements to get here until then

—Our genial townsman, G W Kendrick traveling freight agent of Bee Line, was home this morning He departed for Springfield on No 5 N Y, P and O this morning

—Look out for the assessor, for he is coming Uncle Jim Barker, in the First Ward, says he doesn't expect to run again and the property owners may expect him to do his duty

—Harry Weiver walked up town today for the first time in three months, having during all that time been afflicted with a severe case of rheumatism We are glad to see him out again

—Sam Oppenheimer claims to have H H Cunningham's campaign plug hat displayed on his dummy in front of his store Hen denies the statement, however, and we are not certain just which to believe

—One of the horses driven to Oscar Olds cab dropped dead at C and E depot this afternoon The loads were quite heavy and the team was driven faster than usual in order to make the afternoon train

—Brother Bob Smith, of the Richwood Gazette, was in the city a short time yesterday Bob and his good-looking partner are making money in lively Richwood, and are, of course, happy, and look well

—J I Crow has gone to Cheyenne, Wyoming, Ter to accept a lucrative position tendered him by the Herl Bros There is a host of Mr Crow's friends in this city who extend congratulations and wish him unbounded success

—Judge Norris administered a quiet rebuke to a street loafer Saturday night, who offered an insulting remark as the judge passed by with his wife and another lady The bystanders admired the lesson he taught and it was done so neatly that the ladies knew nothing of it

—Erastus Rogers, of White Eagle, Mich, spent Sunday in Marion the guest of J H Stoll and wife Mr Rogers is a baggage-master on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad but will shortly quit that business to join one of the most noted opera companies in this country

—The Ransom Carbon Gas Light burner is becoming quite popular among the merchants and we expect ere long to see the majority of the stores brilliantly lighted by this class of excellent burners. They furnish a light equal almost to electricity, and inasmuch as they are not expensive they must become popular

—This is the season of the year when lovers of a beautiful home and surroundings can do a great deal towards accomplishing that end by a little judicious work about the lawn or garden at the rear of the house, a flower bed here and there, nicely graveled or tanbarked walks, running vines, whitewashing the trunks of trees and fences, quaint and novel hanging baskets, moss covered mounds, and numerous other little things could be pruned that require only a little time and work to construct, and which go far toward brightening up the appearance of the surroundings Labor of this kind is only pleasant and recuperating exercise

Business at the Huber.

Today the Huber company shipped two car loads of hay rakes, one to Pittsburg, Pa, the other to Parkersburg, W Va and a car load of engines to Alton, Ill

They have already shipped over fifty threshing outfits, which means engine and separator combined, and expects to make over a hundred more of each

It is a pleasure to note such a nice business

Meetings Along the Line.

Meetings in Harmony and Chester townships were well attended, considering the roads and weather There is cheering news from Mt Vernon as well as other points on our line Gen Jones, who is now in New York, writes under date of April 4, that "we must get up the right of way and lend aid before he can successfully sell the bonds" Subscription in Marion county now foots up over $30 000 Yours truly,

A B Paul

His Time Expired.

P T Hoffstot, a tinker, has spent the last ten days in jail for fraudulently contracting a livery debt with Stephen Cushing at Prospect

Hoffstot hired a livery rig to make a tour of the country and do what tinkering he could find, but the trip was not a success and he could not pay for the rig He was then arrested for fraudulently contracting a debt of $3 and enjoyed Sheriff Buckley's hospitality for ten days the time of expiration being today

Average Prices.

The assessors in conference yesterday arranged the following schedule of average prices to govern them work in taking property Horses, $125, grade stallions, $225, imported stallions, $800, milch cows, $20, yearlings, $10, fat cattle, 3½c per lb, fat sheep the same, stock sheep $2, hogs 3½c per pound, corn, 25c wheat, 70c, oats, 25c, and hay, $5

They will all strive to make an equal and fair valuation of property and report return With this view they have an arduous task before them, as there are plenty in Marion county (in the remote districts, of course) who pay taxes on just as little as possible

Too Expensive a Luxury.

Recently a woman called at Clerk Thomas office, and after swearing to a divorce petition, she wanted it filed Reminding her of Judge Norris late decision ordering a ten dollar deposit with all such petitions, the good looking clerk politely refused to disobey orders

It was a telling blow She hadn't the $10, and wanted a divorce, and as it is about time to file such petitions if they are heard in May, she wanted the paper filed badly With no other alternative but to get the money, the woman left to raise ten dollars, but she probably found it easier to live with the "old man" than raise that much these hard times, and has not yet returned

Prospect.

Messrs Shinn & Stockwell have opened out their stock of goods in the rink, and are doing a good business again

Prof Robinson, of Agosta, was in town Monday He will probably locate in Prospect soon, and identify himself with the Vale Normal University Such an arrangement would be very acceptable to our people

A very commendable effort is being made to raise money to cover Prof Vale's loss by the fire Our citizens do not intend to let the Normal suffer

A railroad meeting was held at the town hall Monday evening in the interest of the Black Diamond road A committee was appointed to meet with the Ashley people on Tuesday evening to see what can be done regarding the road

A crossing has been put down in front of the postoffice Thanks to Messrs Shinn & Stockwell

The Prospect Teachers Association will meet in the Presbyterian Church next Saturday morning A good program has been arranged and a full attendance is anticipated

Mrs Allinson of Springfield is visiting friends here

The Franklin Literary Society will give an entertainment on Friday evening, April, 30 The object is to raise money to purchase an organ for the Normal, to replace the one destroyed by the fire

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—F N Anderson was over from Caledonia today

—Deputy Sheriff Rice was at LaRue today attending to official business

—Chas Wyman was at Shelby today on business for the Fields stave mill

—Mrs Mary Bensler has accepted a position as saleslady with F E Seffner & Co.

—Mrs A D Matthews attended a Ladies' Missionary meeting at Prospect today

—The Lucas store room is in process of improvement, in the way of papering and painting

—Dorris' circus bill car was in the city today dealing out the advertising paper and making contracts

—The tile maker is enjoying a good trade just now The season is at hand when tiling is in order

—Mrs Jenny Thomas has returned rom Cleveland, where she has been buying millinery goods

—Mrs Breston has been quite ill at her home on Greenwood street, but is much better at this writing

—Charles C Reel, of Columbus O, was in the city yesterday C C has several intimate friends here

—Bart Tristram attended a meeting of the trustees of the Girls' Industrial Home, at Delaware, yesterday

—Bucyrus has a wood famine They can't remove it like they did the beer famine, by starting a brewery

—Mrs L C Berger on north East street, is suffering with lung trouble, complicated with rheumatism

—Rev O W Waldron left for New York State today, to visit among his relatives and recuperate his health

—The fine weather has brought out the awnings We venture to run the risk and announce spring is here

—Miss Clara Richardson returned from Chicago last evening, after spending the winter there very pleasantly

—Burt Simpson spent last Sunday in Springfield and had an elegant good time The Champion City is a great place

—W G McEdwards, fuel agent of C and A, went to Peru, Ind, today on No 5, N Y, P and O He will return tomorrow

—The subscription stock to the Atlantic Oil & Gas Co has not all been taken yet There is a good opportunity for speculators

—J B Lutz & Co are fixing up their room in the Hotel Marion block, preparatory to opening out a stock of merchant tailoring goods

—We noticed Mr James Doss, one of our substantial farmers, in town today Marion draws a good many of Caledonia's good patrons

—Miss Lindsey, daughter of Oliver Lindsey of Claridon township is quite sick with typhoid fever, and is not improving very much

—A D Matthews & Son have some of the good old fashioned Orleans sugar, unrefined This article is a rarity in the market at the present day

—A car load of orphan children passed through here this afternoon on N Y, P and O, en route to Chicago Ill They came from New York

—Mrs S M Morganthaler, living about four miles south east of town, took suddenly ill this morning about three o'clock, but seemed better this forenoon

—Grandmother Brady, of Morral, died yesterday evening She was one of the oldest citizens of the county and quite widely known The funeral occurs Thursday

—Policeman P Mack is considerably indisposed with strong symptoms of fever lurking about his system Dave Scribner acted policeman in his place last night

—Thomas L Bryan returned the first of the month from Baltimore Md, where he has been spending the winter He will spend the summer with his son Jas E Bryan

—Our friend, David J Carl has completed an elegant new residence on his property at Curley The building is fine in appearance and improves the surroundings largely.

—John B Doris advertising car No 1 came in on the Bee Line this morning The bill posters are painting the town and country red The date of exhibition is Thursday, April 29

—The elegant private parlor car of Adeline Patti the noted singer passed through the city this morning on train one on the N Y L and O She was bound for Cincinnati to take part in the Music Festival

—The county commissioners are spending most of their time in Marion county this week Yesterday and Wednesday they were out viewing the Otter Creek ditch, and to morrow they will hear claims for damages

—Messrs H B Hane and R G Allen, acting agents of the Columbia bicycle, have made several sales already this spring Among the new wheelmen is Vic Dombaugh whom we expect to make an excellent rider

—We have received specimens of Prof D R Griffith's skill in penmanship at the Yale Normal University at Prospect They evince his knowledge and power of execution in the art and would recommend him to any student

—Mrs Carrie Scofield Marshman writes that Rev Marshman has accepted a call from the First Presbyterian Church in Shakopee, Minn, and they have changed their residence from Royalton, Minn to that place The change, no doubt, is a very agreeable one

—Twelve members of the Presbyterian Church were at Delaware today, attending the meeting of the Marion Presbytery D B DeWolfe F H Linsley and wife, Mrs Powers Mrs Dr Thomas, Mrs John Kishler, Mrs W F Seffner and Mrs R H Johnson were among the party

—John Caldwell, the capital C and A baggage master is in Jacksonville, Florida, having arrived in spite of all the floods He writes to Conductor Fox and says 'Have good accommodations at the Dubal, the tables are trimmed with roses, and have strawberries and cream for desert Don't your mouth 'water' "

—Even the great gas town of Findlay is away behind on many of the improvements of the day Val Lapham went up there and found the Gasopolis without a telephone exchange and, with an eye to business, he at once set to work to get up one He succeeded admirably and will soon have a large exchange established there, which he expects to manage himself

—Quite a change was made in the U S Express employes yesterday A. Darling formerly a messenger here, has been given the run resigned by W O. Randolph, on the C and A, and O A Farmer the transfer man in this city, has been given Darling's run on the I B and W Fred Bean is succeeded by J A Simpson as driver, and hereafter Fred will do the transfer work

This season of the year is drawing nigh when there is a large increase in the number of young astronomers and scientists with their optics studying the beauties of nature, looking for new stars, the whereabouts of the different planets, the building of a great many fond hopes and air castles that are hardly ever realized,—we mean the opening of the season of swinging on the gate

Excursion to Springfield.

In reply to a letter inquiring about the art exhibition at Springfield, Mr Bookwalter states that, "Although my collection is formally closed to the public, I shall let them remain as they are now arranged for some weeks and will take pleasure in giving an occasional view to parties who may come from abroad"

There will be an excursion to Springfield to see this exhibition, Saturday, April 17 Half fare the round trip Tickets good until next day Train leaves Marion at 8 18 a m

Annual Meeting.

The Marion Cemetery Association held its annual meeting at Recorder Harraman's office Monday evening, with fifteen members present

The association elected its officers for the ensuing year as follows

President, J J Williams, vice President, John Hood Secretary and treasurer, I J Hane Trustees, A H Kling, P O Sharpless and George Crawford

A committee prepared and read resolutions on the death of John Bowen and ordered the same published

The following abstract shows the financial condition of the association

The total receipts during the year ending April 12, 86	$3 171 98
Total expenses for same period	1 377 64
Gain in assets during the year	$1 794 34
The total amount of cash loaned out	$9 499 97
Cash on hand	705 67
Receiving vault	2 200 00
Personal property	112 28
Total	$12 877 98

The Tramp Printer.

He's here So very few people know anything of the tramp printer that we must introduce him Like the birds, he circulates most numerously in this part of the country during the balmier seasons of the year He is an homogeneous individual and so much like his predecessor in appearance that the moment he crosses the office threshold the office boy semi audibly lisps Hist t p' His appearance is somewhat oleomargarine, and his brow bears a pensive, I'm just dying for a drink expression, his clothes, worse for the wear and his shoes, oh ye gods! are just bursting from the everlasting pressure within, while from his capacious pockets protrude bundles of exchanges—his library during the day and his pillow at night

But the poor fellow has had a hard time of it during the winter This working on a great morning paper one night in the week and playing poker and smirking his fellow craftsmen into the notion of buying him drinks the other six, is too much for his nerves It is not strange if the poor fellow wears a weak and cadaverous smile, and suffers a little ennui, no wonder his symmetrical nose looks somewhat vermillion considering the incessant dancing of a gas jet in front of him during many long and weary nights We don't blame him for segregating himself as it were from this monotonous existence and seeking recreation in the country, to inflate his lungs with big chunks of buccolic inviegoration, and feast his eyes on rural scenery, even from the condensed limits of a box-car!

But then the tramp printer is not infrequently a good fellow in many respects, is usually honest, with a conscience brighter than the office towel generally intelligent, has a heart that is often too big for his own bosom But his love of his lush is his bane, and he lives unpretentious and unnoticed, and dies, and is forgotten! Requiescat in pace!

7 PLUS 0—9.

Jim Nolan Cries Fraud—Overwhelming Defeat of the Democrats in School Elections at West Marion.

Some time ago notice was given to the qualified electors of sub district No. 13, Marion township, that on the 12th inst an election would be held for the purpose of electing a local director to the school board, the same to come off at the school-house at 7 p m In obedience to the above notice, a large and what may be termed a motley crowd of Democrats, Republicans and Greenbackers of all nationalities assembled, the railroad element strongly predominating After a few preliminary proceedings, the meeting was called to order with S W Gregory as chairman, E Rush, judge of the election, Charles Miller, clerk, and Art Kling as gentlemen usher of the black rod and superintendent of bouncers

The nominations were then called Mr T H B Beale, seconded by Henry Springer, nominated L D Bennett, Republican, Isaac W Bigelow, seconded by Charles M. Fenton, nominated Jim Nolan, Democrat, and Charles Bell, seconded by Milt Dickerson, nominated Ferd Gorenflo After several speeches had been made, each bearing on the relative virtues of the several nominees and their fitness for office, the ballot-box was brought into requisition, and after about 20 minutes of anxious expectation, the following result was announced Bennett, 26, Nolan, 8 and Gorenflo 2 After the cheering had somewhat subsided, Jim Nolan stood up and announced that the ballot box had been stuffed. In an instant all was confusion and consternation At this critical juncture, an inebriated son of Ham entered the house and commenced calling out, "Hot Weinerwurst" Mr Kling promptly ejected the intruder, and a short while after something like order prevailed The chairman then arose and called for absolute silence by banging his time honored umbrella on the table. He then made a few well directed remarks, of which the following is part. He said "There was no occasion whatever, Mr. Nolan, for the unjust remarks you have just made, they not only impeach the honesty of the judge of election, but cast reflection on the entire assemblage Just think of disgrace, Mr Nolan, that would be created if the STAR should happen to get hold of this outrageous proceeding I desire ——" At this point he was interrupted by Mr Nolan, who requested that a re count be made. The chairman not wishing to further the controversy, directed that a re-count should be made, which was done with the same result as the preceding count After several spirited speeches had been indulged in, the meeting was adjourned Bennett and Nolan walked home arm in arm whistling "Tommy, make room for your uncle"

NOTES

Mr Bigelow says it was an "ammonious defeat"

Bennett says he won't throw any more mud at the fuel agent

Gregory says he got the money put up by the Democrats

Bennett, in addition to his duties of director, has assumed the position as "clerk of the board," thus securing an income of $2 00 per annum Seventy-five of this amount he intends giving to his deputy

Several pretty school marms called at the freight house today to see Mr Bennett, which was a regular 'picnic for the boys We are sorry that Strader was absent

Garry Preston's $5,000 house just east of Akron, passed away in smoke and flames as the bells were joyfully ringing for Sunday afternoon services

The average length of life is on the increase The science of medicine has made great progress, many diseases are now controlled that were formerly thought incurable The greatest discovery is Dr Bigelow's Cure, which cures consumption in stage that remedies are of no benefit Coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, bronchitis, and all throat and lung diseases speedily and safely Price 50 cents and $1 of druggists

James and Martin Drinner, Wooster hoodlums, waylaid Lieut Belk, of the salvationists, because he'd had James fired from the barracks by two bobbies," and after knocking him down with a brickbat, stamped on and kicked him half to death Martin's jugged but Jas. is still dodging the cops

Five Hundred Dollars

is the sum Dr Pierce offers for the detection of any calomel, or other mineral poison or injurious drug, in his justly celebrated "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" They are about the size of a mustard seed, therefore easily taken, while their operation is unattended by any griping pain Biliousness, sick-headache, and taste in the mouth, and jaundice, yield at once before these "little giants." Of your druggist,

A HORSE STALKED BY A LION.

The Story Told by an Eye-Witness—A Courser's Fine Defense.

I think it was on board this vessel that I heard the following very interesting story from Capt (now Gen) Wallington, who was himself an eye witness to what took place Before the declaration of peace this gentleman had been ordered to proceed with a body of artillery on a further voyage up the Tigris Owing to the tremendous force of the current and the difficulty of always feeling sure as to the channel suited to an ocean steamer it was only possible to proceed during the hours of daylight As the shades of night approached the vessel would be moored in deep water till the morning Once, while thus at rest during a very dark night, one of the artillery horses, through some accident, fell overboard, and was instantly swept out of sight at a speed that rendered all help to the poor animal quite out of the question The first thing in the morning however, every one was on the lookout to see if he could perchance observe the form of the missing steed, for the country around was flat and open, and there was no reason to suppose that the animal, if he should be fortunate enough to effect a landing, would wander to any great distance from the bank, where there was certainly plenty of water and more fodder than elsewhere See!' exclaimed some one, "there he is Yes, he was all right and grazing contentedly on a poor patch of cultivation which was mixed up in a straggling sort of way with low scrub jungle Why," said another person, "there's a pig following him about'

On this telescopes and binoculars were brought to bear upon the distant scene, which was nothing more nor less than a horse being stalked by a lion' In vain did the beast of prey use all its cunning to advance, under cover of the bushes, to spring distance The horse always seemed to know the whereabouts of his enemy, whom he invariably foiled by trotting just at the right moment into the center of another scanty grain field, and there grazing, with such feelings as only another horse can describe, for few human beings would think of eating under these circumstances At last the lion judged the time had come, and, with a bound swift as lightning was seen flying through the air with a force and precision that seemed to mean instant death to his intended victim

But an artillery charger, trained in the arts of war and armed with sharp hoofs, is not so easily to be made mince meat of All were delighted to witness the fine defense made by the courageous courser Lashing out vigorously he received the lion with such 'right and left' that the blows could be heard like the sound of a flail by the people on board the steamer Not only did the monarch of the forest fall crumpled and worsted to the earth, but, unable to renew the combat he slunk back and vanished into the jungle whence he had come —Our Indian Stations

Monkey's Friendship for a Dog.

Albert Messner, captain of a Bremen East Indiaman, vouches for an incident which seems to prove that the friendships of animals even of different species, can assume the form of uncontrollable passions In Singapore the captain had bought a fine gibbon ape (kylobates niger) which seemed rather slow in getting over its shyness and would squeal at the mere touch of a human hand but soon became the fast friend of a good natured young Newfoundlander They would roll and romp together on the deck run races along the bulwarks, and often sleep in the same corner, unless the roughness of the whether made it necessary to transfer the gibbon's couch to the cabin Near Sumbawa the schooner encountered a violent gale, which played havoc with a portion of the rigging and in the midst of the confusion, Omar the Newfoundlander was knocked overboard by a swinging spar

The ship was scudding along at a twenty knot rate and it would have been worse than useless to lower a boat, but the heart of every man on board was wrung when they heard through night and darkness the howling appeal of their poor dog, who was making desperate efforts to overtake the fast receding chance of salvation While all hands were tugging away at the reefing ropes several sailors noticed the gibbon dashing in wild excitement about the deck and uttered yells that sounded like answers to the cries of his drowning friend At last the captain himself heard those yells from the stern of the ship, and, hastening back thought that he heard a splash in the water but the darkness of the night prevented him from recognizing the dim object seeming to toss about in the wake of the schooner As soon as the storm abated they searched and halloed all over the ship, but only the howling of an old tom cat answered their calls The gibbon had joined his friend —Dr Felix L Oswald

A Trainer of Four Legged Pets

In Paris there are numerous professional affalteurs, or trainers who undertake the education of any winged or four legged pet or make a specialty of dog training Their charges vary with the desired grade of education The trainer of four legged circus performers may charge 1 000 francs for a single scholar, but even for 5 francs suburban tutors will undertake to teach a dog quite a number of tricks They keep sample scholars accomplished baboons that could give a rope-dancer points on his own game dancing and card playing poodles begging monkeys wafting hand kisses and acknowledging favors with deep salaams

Tuition however, is invariably imparted with closed doors The trainers do not like to divulge their business secrets and besides wish to avoid trouble with moralists a la Bergh No charge is made if the pupil should prove unmanageable, but experts take pride in denying such possibilities Give them time and they will undertake to train any four legged creature gifted with appetite and two open eyes Dr Felix L Oswald

Another Problem of Civilization

The mahwa tree an East Indian variety of the order Brassia has been found to yield 50 000 pounds of sugar per acre while the average product of the best sugar cane is rather less than 4 000 pounds By the time the population of our earth has multiplied to a crowding degree one of Baron Humboldt's predictions will probably be verified by the general cultivation of tree crops On the same area where wheat would support one man the banana will support twenty five A grove of full grown olive trees is nearly 100 times more productive than any crop of oil bearing herbs Tree culture will probably become the watchword of a higher civilization for the aridity of our fields could likewise be counteracted by the climatic influence of arboreal vegetation —Dr Felix L. Oswald

Americans are the worst grammarians in the civilized or half-civilized world —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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FARM AND GARDEN

Grape Vines

Too much wood is ordinarily left in a grape vine in trimming. For small vineyards and garden grapes the pruning shown in the illustrations is very available. The canes are trained to wire or wooden trellises and every part of the vine thus reaches the sun. It will be easy to extend the same system by crosspieces and a frame overhead, thus making a green and grateful arbor of shelter from the sun in hot weather.

To begin such a grape garden, drive a strong stake in the ground where each plant is to be set. Strong growing varieties of grape, like the Concord, should have the plants set nine feet apart. Dip the lower end of the stakes into coal tar to protect them. Set one vine having roots about twelve inches long at each stake. It should have three or four buds. Rub away all these except the strongest ones.

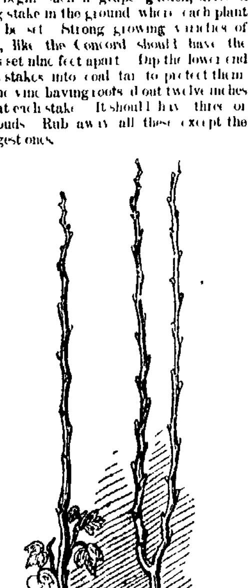


FIG 1 FIG 2

You will then have a single cane to grow. At the end of the first season it will look like Fig 1. The next spring cut this cane down to three or four buds. If it has grown as much as three feet this time leave two buds. At the end of the second season there will be two canes, as in Fig 2.

The beginning of the third season the vine will be ready to train upon the trellis. Fig 3 shows a vine six years old. Let just two canes grow every year, one upon each side. This is called the arm system of grape pruning.

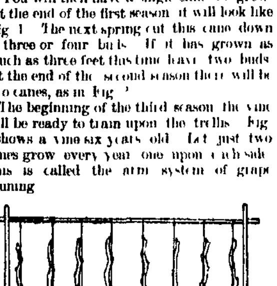


FIG 3

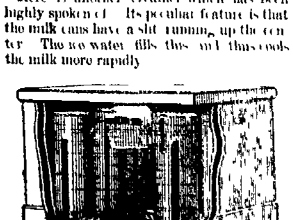
Mr E Williams, a well known grape grower, says the objection to this system of training is that the arms are liable to be broken off after they have stretched out to great length. He suggests that a wire run along the trellis six inches above the bottom one will remedy this. Tie the shoots to it.

Pruning should be done in the fall. The method is this: Every year cut away all the arm made that season except the branch nearest the main trunk. Bend this around, tie it to the wire and shorten it back to five or six buds. It in turn becomes the main arm. In Fig 3 the cross marks upon each upright branch show where to prune. Cut the branches away to them.

Planting may be done either in the fall or spring.

Channel Can Creamer

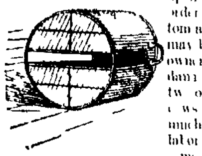
Here is another creamer which has been highly spoken of. Its peculiar feature is that the milk cans have a slit running up the center. The ice water fills this and thus cools the milk more rapidly.



CREAMER IN USE

The front is taken away in the picture, so that the inside works appear. The creamer is a double walled refrigerator box with a lump of ice in the middle. The cans are placed around this.

We have here the milk can in which the milk is set for the cream to rise. It is hung up on its side in order that the bottom and inside of it may be seen. The owners of small dairies or even of two or three family cows will find much saving of labor in the use of one of the cabinet creamers such as we have shown from time to time in this department. With ice they are as good for raising cream as an old fashioned cold spring house. The labor saved is in the lifting and handling of milk crocks.



THE MILK CAN

Onions

A very successful onion grower says the secret of his luck is good seed, good soil and good culture. Onions are very healthy food, especially in winter, for all who can digest them. It is true there is a tradition that a wealthy passenger on a street car who once handed a conductor a $10 bill to take fare, fanned the air away in front of him and then remarked: "Never mind the change; go along." The conductor had been eating onions and ever since the onion haters cut the odorous vegetable thus. However, all that is out of a joke say. But for all that when one is at home and can eat what he likes, nothing is better than onions raw or boiled.

The successful grower mentioned lays of the soil in which he plants them:

"The ground should be level enough to prevent washing, and if not naturally dry it should be thoroughly underdrained and manure, the key that unlocks the hidden treasures of the soil, must be liberally applied or success will not be complete. In localities where stable manure is plenty, as it usually is in the vicinity of small towns, it will pay to use thirty or even forty tons of rotted manure to the acre. This amount of manure should be mixed with the soil and a liberal top dressing of ashes will not add any ordinary [illegible] to the ashes for onions. To [illegible] early maturing, which is very important, [illegible] as early in the fall and when the ground is free from frost.

"Then on top it is [illegible] the harrow. It should be [illegible] pulverized [illegible] the manure [illegible] surface. A roller [illegible] followed by a drag will [illegible] to [illegible] the land, but the hand rake must [illegible] complete the work.

"Sow the seed at the rate of [illegible] pounds to the acre to a [illegible] proportion [illegible] hall for planting. [illegible] March [illegible] drills [illegible] the rows [illegible] be fifteen inches apart [illegible] roller [illegible] after sowing [illegible] have no drill mark out the rows [illegible] as possible by hand. Cultivate with the rake and scuffle hoe and keep the weeds down very carefully or you will have no onions.

"Just as soon as you can get the ground ready after the frost is out of it. Cold weather will not hurt the onion. The Wethersfield Red, Yellow Danvers and White Globe are good varieties.

"We have thus far spoken of onions planted for a field crop by drilling in the seed. After the little plants have come up they should stand one to two inches apart. If closer than this they should be thinned out. [illegible] should not be sown later than May [illegible] any circumstances [illegible] much earlier than this is it can be got in the latter [illegible] April [illegible] the more is [illegible] if the farmer is [illegible] happen.

"Still more money is made from planting onion sets, from which the crop of small green onions are raised. These [illegible] planted by hand [illegible] apart in rows [illegible] inches apart. Leave an alley way for a walk after every eighth row. The young green onions are marketed tied up in clean tasteful bundles. The crop from the sets will be off early in time for a fall crop of something else to be sown in the same ground. The culture of the onion sets requires more labor than the seed to [illegible] sown in the field in the manner mentioned, but it also pays better."

The Bees in Spring

In order to take full advantage of the benefit to be derived from the use of the modern hive we must [illegible] well in the spring with the bees and keep up with them until such time as we have them in the best condition to do the work we want it done. Our first aim should be to get as many bees as possible ready for the harvest when it [illegible]. Then the frames will be filled with brood, that there will be but little place in which honey can be stored.

There will always be plenty for the man that wants the brood in the season, and the combs be filled with honey, leaving plenty for winter. Just as soon as the weather will permit, examine the hives and remove a part of the frames; just how many will depend on the style of hive used and the strength of the colony. We use ten frames. We usually leave five frames at the start, but if the colony be a little weak we reduce to four. This calls into use the division board, without which no work of this kind can be done. In preparing the brood chamber in this manner we endeavor to leave frames that contain as much honey as possible, but at times the brood already in the combs may interfere with this arrangement to some extent. If such be the case several frames which contain honey should be left in the chamber just outside the division board and the bees will carry the honey around into the brood chamber. Our object in confining the bees to the limited number of combs is to force the queen to fill these frames quite full of brood before giving more, and so long as she has room empty combs in which to deposit eggs they will need no additional comb, even though the bees become a bit crowded; in fact they are better so.

The frames removed from the hives should be assorted and stored, those containing the most honey where they can be reached first as in building up the colonies we wish to put them back first. Colonies build up very slowly at the beginning and no spreading of brood can be safely done until all danger of cold weather is over. If appearances would indicate the need of more room before this an additional comb should be added at the side.—Indiana Farmer.

The True Butter Cross

Professor Thomas Taylor has at length made a minute report of his experiments in testing butter and oleomargarine. He has analyzed specimens of both, treated them with acids and produced crystals from butter, oleo, lard and beef tallow.

The [illegible] examined [illegible] He subjects them to polarized light [illegible] thus test the lard and tallow invariably show prismatic colors while the butter shows none. Then he considers his surest test. Examined under the microscope, all the butter crystals he declares invariably show upon the surface a black St Andrew's cross, which the crystals of lard and tallow do not show. He repeats these statements emphatically, and [illegible] giving them as the summing up of months of careful investigation.

Thus it seems that any chemist who has a microscope with polarizing attachment would be able to distinguish butter from oleomargarine. This may be considered an important discovery.

Kinds of Trees for a Peach Orchard

A good variety of peaches for a southern orchard, with the proportion to be set of each kind, is given in this list: Hale's Early, [illegible] Wheeler [illegible] Hills Chili [illegible] Golden Drop [illegible] Barnard 100; Old Mixon Free 100; Early Crawford 100; Mountain Rose [illegible] Snow Orange [illegible] Late Crawford.

Things to Do and to Know

Cow peas better than wheat.

Muddy corn will kill cattle.

Rye always better in cut feed.

The Welsh mountain sheep [illegible]

The English walnut is fruiting [illegible] N Y.

Hawing [illegible] hurts land which [illegible] wet [illegible]

[illegible] Dental [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] of this country [illegible] to admit [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

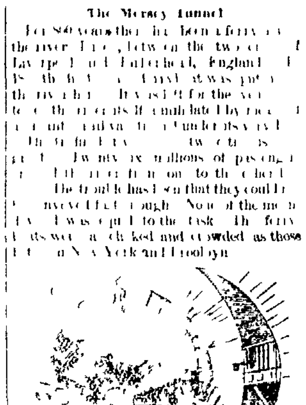
For all purpose cattle [illegible] the farmer [illegible]

[illegible] every purpose except pure dairy and butter animals.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

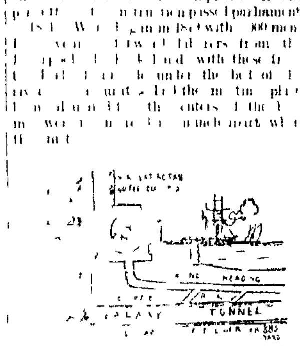
The Mersey Tunnel

For 800 years there has been a ferry over the river Mersey, between the two cities of Liverpool and Birkenhead, England. [illegible] that it was [illegible] the river [illegible] it for the [illegible] the present [illegible] under [illegible] Twenty six millions of passengers [illegible] on to the [illegible] The trouble has been that they could never be [illegible] enough. None of the means [illegible] was equal to the task. The ferry boats were as choked and crowded as those [illegible] New York and Brooklyn.



TUNNEL UNDER THE MERSEY

At [illegible] the tunnel [illegible] suggested twenty [illegible] completed. A bill [illegible] parliament [illegible] 1866 with [illegible] men [illegible] with these [illegible] under the bed of [illegible] the [illegible] centers [illegible] much [illegible]



CROSS SECTION

[illegible] was [illegible] continuous [illegible] Through this the tunnel was [illegible] stone is very porous [illegible] the water kept dripping through, and had [illegible] pumps at each end [illegible] tunnel. They pumped [illegible] gallons [illegible] going all the time.

The tunnel [illegible] to have been [illegible] compressed [illegible] seven feet [illegible] plentifully also. The tunnel [illegible] large enough for a double railway track. It [illegible] thoroughly drained [illegible] another for ventilation [illegible] with it its whole length [illegible] diameter, and is [illegible] twenty feet away from the main tunnel [illegible] by means of pipes.

The [illegible] cross section shows the different parts of the work to good advantage. Air is driven through the shaft by means of fans. Two of these are very large [illegible] forty feet in diameter. The pump and [illegible] tunnel under the water while two small [illegible] ventilate the [illegible] fans are able to [illegible] tunnel 600,000 feet of air per minute. In [illegible] minutes they can change all the air in it.

The Mersey tunnel adds another to the triumphs of Nineteenth century engineering. The depth [illegible] very great here it [illegible] It is also [illegible] difficulty [illegible] upward at each [illegible] very steep [illegible] powerful [illegible] haul the train [illegible] hold [illegible] to [illegible] the streets to the train. The tunnel will connect directly with the [illegible] lines of railway passing through the [illegible]

Railway to Central Asia

This month on [illegible] military work is progressing rapidly [illegible] plan for [illegible] in the vicinity of [illegible] will transform the [illegible] plains [illegible] want of water [illegible] of deep [illegible] wells [illegible] Ann Dar [illegible] It is a [illegible] the railway [illegible] The [illegible]

Ancient Arabic Inscription in the Sahara

[illegible]

Invisible Ink [illegible]

[illegible]

Digestibility of Cheese

Of the [illegible] experimented with Cheddar was [illegible] in the shortest time [illegible] skim Swiss cheese required [illegible] hours for solution. There is no difference in the [illegible] of all sorts of hard cheese [illegible] but all fat cheese [illegible] most rapidly because [illegible] by reason of the fat [illegible] the solvent. There is [illegible] between the [illegible] of water [illegible] but there is some connection with the [illegible] of fat and the degree of [illegible]. From examination of the quantity of nitrogen dissolved the author concludes that [illegible] of all food [illegible] Chemical Society.

Saltpetre Beds in Nevada

Accounts show that the saltpetre beds [illegible] Nevada are far better situated for the development than the nitre region of South America, which is [illegible] from the ocean, water and carried to the [illegible] being procured from the mountains in South Chili. In Nevada the [illegible] in the vicinity of [illegible] country with an abundant supply of water and wood at hand.

Facts of Interest

Petroleum and natural gas wells have been discovered in Kansas.

Professor A. J. Cook declares absolutely that there is no such thing [illegible] honey.

American fast trotting stock [illegible] in great demand in Austria. An attempt has been made to get Maud S away from the United States.

[illegible] Kessling [illegible] Hamburg, Germany, received the [illegible] prize of $500 for the [illegible] 000 words [illegible] of 1884.

Statistics show that [illegible] per cent of deaths [illegible] children under [illegible] years of age [illegible] that the glass manufacturers turn [illegible] 10,000 nursing bottles [illegible]

Dr. Carl Zeiss [illegible] botanical garden at Antwerp, has invented a new glass which will make telescopes [illegible] far superior to the best now known. Wonderful discoveries in astronomy and [illegible] scopy are expected to follow this invention.

It is computed that a twelve mile wall of hard burned bricks [illegible] lime and sand mortar could be built [illegible] high before the bottom layers would be crushed [illegible] Portland cement were added to the mortar the height might reach [illegible] feet—over a mile high.

From the innermost recesses of [illegible] mountain where the battle was fought tremendous stream of water has been discovered to flow. A great [illegible] descends into a cavern and is lost in unknown depth. Shafts have been sunk in the mountain side, and Chattanooga will be supplied with water from this source.

THE FASHIONS

Redfern Spring Gowns

Messrs Redfern send us the following original designs for spring tailor [illegible] This firm of ladies' tailors is becoming renowned in America as Worth is in Paris.



FIG 1

Fig 1 shows a style of trimming originated by the Redfern house. The dress itself of [illegible] blue Venetian cloth. The overdrapings open at the side showing [illegible] decorated down the side and [illegible] part of the front with the new trimming. This is an exquisite applique [illegible] in dark blue [illegible] foundation of fawn [illegible] twisted thread [illegible] ornamented in front with [illegible] of the applique trimming which [illegible] on the collar and cuffs. The hat is [illegible] trimmed with wings and dark blue velvet.



FIG 2

Fig 2 is a lovely combination of wood ash gray Vigogne [illegible] heliotrope velvet. The [illegible] arranged [illegible] draperies [illegible] on a panel of the velvet [illegible] design [illegible] The [illegible] and vest of the velvet [illegible] to correspond [illegible] correspond to the gown. The hat is faced with dark heliotrope velvet with [illegible]

Vests.

The home dressmaker who wishes to furbish up the front of a partly worn corsage is advised that soft vests or plastrons are easily put on and are more stylish than smooth vests. A single breadth of surah silk is all that is needed and this may be used alike for silk or woolen dresses, and may be of the same color or in bright contrast. Red or white soft vests are seen on dresses of almost any color, and it may be added here that the crinkled silk Japanese crape is chosen for very handsome vests instead of surah. The breadth is shirred across the top which is curved to fit the neck of the dress in front, and is sewed on three inches of the right side of the dress neck, making the middle reach the buttons, and is then lapped the same distance on the left side, where it disappears under a revers of the dress goods or of velvet. This vest may be long enough to extend to the waist line, or even to droop below it in a puff, or it may be a short square or is pointed to stop at the top of the darts, where a stomacher may meet it, or the fronts of the dress may be laced below or simply buttoned.

A high velvet dog collar also freshens up a dress, and when made with the vest just described should lap to the left side and be cut in a point there or else held by a small bow of ribbon.

A bright yellow or poppy red Japanese crape vest is liked for black or grenadine dresses, and with this may be V spaces cut between the vest and sleeves and filled with a puff of the crape. The sleeves are then completed with a puff of the same coming out like an under sleeve which is gathered on a wristband of ribbon.

A yard of beaded passementerie can be made to trim a plain waist and sleeves prettily by putting a row down each front, from neck to but beginning an inch beyond the button hole. The lower end is finished with a point or a tassel. A row of the trimming is placed on the upper side of the sleeve, at the wrist and below this is a gathered scarf of the dress goods. If a dog collar is to be covered with the beaded trimming a yard and a half will be needed, and galloon with straight edges should be chosen in preference to the vine patterns of passementerie. Beaded fringe two inches wide may be cut in short strips and placed crosswise each side of the buttons of a corsage. If the lower edge of one row laps over the top of that below it, this makes a very effective trimming.

A black surah or gros grain basque can be tastefully trimmed with three-eighths of a yard of jetted net, which is gathered up as a full plastron in square or in V shape, and there will be enough left for a gathered scarf on each sleeve as a cuff.—Harper's Bazar.

Girls' Graduating Gowns

For young girls graduating dresses sheer French nainsook is chosen and trimmed with some oriental lace or with the woven Valenciennes laces that are in such exquisite designs that they are [illegible] the most fastidious women. Surplice belted corsages and the V necked basques without lining are preferred for young girls' dressy toilets. The sleeves extend to the elbow, and they have a V of inserted lace which at the armhole and tapered to a point just above the frill at the elbow. If the neck is thin and needs to be covered close to the throat a dog collar of white ribbon covered with lace is used, and piece lace is gathered in the V shaped opening to form a pointed plastron. White satin or watered silk ribbon bows are on the left side of the neck, on the elbows and in front at the waist line, with a ladder of smaller bows down the left side, or else the latter are omitted and a wider sash ribbon is used, falling in a large bow on the left side quite far back. The skirt of such a dress is made just long enough to touch behind (not in demi train that lies ten inches on the floor), and is formed of long wide side pleats that may be laid quite plain, or may have a row of the insertion down each plait. To make the skirt light and soft there should be a plain gathered nainsook skirt underneath it above the foundation skirt, making a triple skirt in the back. The front may have diagonal rows of insertion and muslin in its draped apron or else there may be a fan plaited apron of the plain nainsook edged with lace. When a lace dress is not thought too elaborate for a graduating toilet the Valenciennes net is chosen and is made up in a gathered corsage. Full gathered frills of narrow lace with a scalloped edge and plaited tucked ruffles of muslin are found to be necessary for the foot of lower skirts of white muslin dresses no matter how low the draperies may fall. There are also panels of gathered lace ruffles placed on one side of the skirt or between the fan draperies of the front.

Sashes are very largely imported, and are found in some guise on most of the cotton dresses. They are used in contrasts of color that seem exaggerated to plain tastes, such as bright scarlet satin ribbon on dark blue sateens or somber brown watered ribbon on plain pink muslin dresses.

A Cheap Outfit.

Demorest's Monthly gives a summer outfit for a lady with a slim pocketbook which is so good that we copy it here. It is within the reach of almost every woman in city or country, and she who has the wardrobe mentioned will look neatly and tastefully dressed though a millionaire's daughter be contrasted with her. The gowns should be carefully made and fit to perfection. The advice herein following is given to a teacher, but it will fit any other woman as well.

You do not require a very large number of dresses, but they should be carefully selected with regard to usefulness. Debeige, a most serviceable material, is revived this season and this or summer serge would make you an excellent traveling suit and be good for school wear on cold days. You should have an old dress for rain that will not be injured by weather. A checked gingham or striped seersucker and a good washing cotton, not a cheap one, in two shades of blue, will suffice for school wear during the summer, with a black lace fichu for the neck and (all black) straw hat. A black surah with black lace bonnet and fichu or large fine jetted collar will prove the best church dress, and you can lighten it by a group of pale pink or yellow flowers or cowslips, and some loops of ribbon to match at the left side of the waist. You had better not buy kid gloves for summer wear. One pair of black lace mitts, one of ecru thread, would serve for church wear or calling, while good Lisle thread will be most convenient for school wear. A neat ulster and also a waterproof will be indispensable, and you should have in addition to a pretty cotton wrapper for room wear, a cheap white dress of narrow striped or dotted muslin for evenings. It need not cost you more than $5 or $6 if you make it yourself.

FASHIONLETS

Senator Stanford of California uses a service of gold and silver at his dinner parties in Washington. It has attracted much attention.

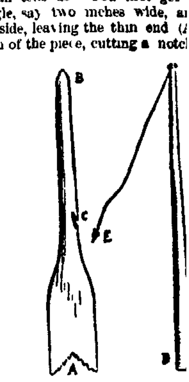
A novelty in Parisian fans is a large letter in the center of a gauze field. The letter is covered with diamond dust, and the effect is still more brilliant by the ground of the fan being black.

Pretty ruchings and bands of colored crape are worn at the neck and wrists of dresses. They are of a brilliant red and yellow color frequently and are a striking and attractive novelty especially with black dresses.

BOYS AND GIRLS

How to Make a Dart.

An old gentleman tells how [illegible] father taught him to make a dart [illegible] was a boy. It is made like this, the [illegible] tleman tells us. You first get [illegible] shingle, say two inches wide, and [illegible] each side, leaving the thin end (A [illegible] width of the piece, cutting a notch



SHINGLE DART

ornament in it and pointing the [illegible] (B). You next balance it on the [illegible] knife and cut a notch at the point [illegible] balances (C). You next make [illegible] with a string to it and a knot in [illegible] very much like a small whip [illegible] knot in the notch of the dart [illegible] sender (D) in your right hand the [illegible] dart (A) lightly in your left, you [illegible] sender forward with a quick move[illegible] right hand letting go of the dart [illegible] moment with the left. It is a [illegible] harmless toy, and yet with a lit[illegible] you can fire it very straight. [illegible] be sure and not shoot at birds [illegible] Put up an apple or an old hat and [illegible] soon learn to hit it every time.

A Puzzle.

Here is a puzzle over which [illegible] who are wiser than children h[illegible] their brains:

Ten weary footsore travelers,
All in a woful plight,
Sought shelter at a wayside in[illegible]
One dark and stormy night.

"Nine rooms, no more," the land[illegible]
Have I to offer you
To each of eight a single bed,
But the ninth must serve for [illegible]

A din arose. The troubled hos[illegible]
Could only scratch his head,
For of those tired men no two
Would occupy one bed.

The puzzled host was soon at e[illegible]
He was a clever man—
And so to please his guests dev[illegible]
This most ingenious plan:

A | B | C | D | E | F | G | [illegible]

In room marked A two men w[illegible]
The third was lodged in B,
The fourth to C was then assig[illegible]
The fifth retired to D.

In E the sixth he tucked away
In F the seventh man,
The eighth and ninth in G and [illegible]
And then to A he ran,

Wherein the host, as I have sa[illegible]
Had laid two travelers by,
Then taking one—the tenth an[illegible]
He lodged him safe in I.

Nine single rooms—a room for [illegible]
Were made to serve for ten,
And this it is that puzzles me
And many wiser men.

A Natural Curiosity



Little Bess (who is so much a[illegible] seeing baby creep that she [illegible] natural mode of traveling)—[illegible] come quick! Baby is standing [illegible] legs.—Harper's Young People.

Heaven for Half Pr[illegible]

A little girl was very ill. Sh[illegible] had candies and cake and oran[illegible] pretty dollies to play with, in [illegible] had never had pretty dresses [illegible] woolen dresses or shining blue [illegible] white cloaks trimmed with sw[illegible] any of the lovely things most [illegible] so fond of. She had never h[illegible] and never ridden in a carriage [illegible]

Now she would never have [illegible] nice things in this world, for [illegible] was dying. She had never had [illegible] fun for her mother was so poor [illegible] even get enough food for her ch[illegible]

Rachel knew she would die [illegible] very pitiful to see her. She ha[illegible] and could not talk much, but [illegible] eyes followed every motion of [illegible] She looked as if she was trying [illegible] feature of that mamma on her [illegible] fore she left her forever. This [illegible] had been her only friend.

Rachel's mind wandered. No[illegible] of heaven. Now she dreamed [illegible] show pictures she had seen upo[illegible] the city. The great yellow an[illegible] posters with their flaming colo[illegible] ing ponies and beautiful boys [illegible] spangled clothing were the nea[illegible] of heaven of anything she ha[illegible] She thought a real circus must [illegible] very much like paradise. Alas [illegible] to her almost as far off as para[illegible] she was too poor to get a pe[illegible] monstrous tent where the show [illegible]

Somehow heaven and the b[illegible] were strangely blended in her fl[illegible] She remembered how the circu[illegible] always. Children half pric[illegible] gleam came into her fading eye[illegible] "Mother," said she, "I am s[illegible] Don't you think God would let n[illegible] for half price?"

After that she never spoke a[illegible] when her eyes were next opene[illegible] deed the beautiful heaven wh[illegible] God opens free to all sinless chil[illegible] they ever had any good times [illegible] or not.

Buried English Tow[illegible]

Each of the following sente[illegible] in proper order the letters of a [illegible] land. 1 Eva lost her glove, [illegible] over the hills to find it. 2 [illegible] kick but he will be punished [illegible] ball and bat Henry we will [illegible] 4 The wind sorely hurt our [illegible] rode over the moor and over th[illegible]

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LOCAL NEWS

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

—Geo Everett goes to Galion today, bent on pleasure

—Spring is here and looks as if she had come to stay

—Look out for the fish liar This is about the time he gets his work in

—Mrs Rev Munson has gone to Chicago to make quite an extended visit

—S A Court and H. F Snyder returned from Gallipolis this afternoon

—O W Walkup arrived in town last evening and will take his departure today

—John Kinsler has returned from the West evidently well pleased with his trip

—Mrs F I Weber left today for Delaware to spend a few days with her parents

—Delaware gets ten days of Francis Murphy and his son Hope they will get the necessary reform

—Miss Hummer departed for Columbus O this afternoon via C and T

—No 6, C and T, carried a company of about twenty soldiers this afternoon, en route from St Louis to Columbus, O

—W G McEdwards returned today Mac says he was only as far as Decatur but had a good time just the same

—O R Parmalee of the Cleveland Paper Co was in the city yesterday afternoon He will return to Cleveland this afternoon

—F A Smith has returned from his home in West Mansfield O, where he has been recuperating his health Mrs Smith is still there

—The Hotel Marion removed their storm door from the East street entrance today, which will add much to appearance of the block

—Upper Sandusky pines for a band again this summer Bro Dumm thinks a good crowd might be drawn if "comps" were liberally distributed

—Willis A Jones the U S Express Messenger has changed his residence from north West street to the Fry and property on Mt Vernon avenue

—John B Shaw, superintendent of telegraph on N Y P and O, passed through on No 4 yesterday en route for his home at Jamestown N Y

—Askren's delivery horse ran away yesterday evening, and ran over an intoxicated individual He was not hurt however and no damage was done

—The new rectory of the Episcopal Church will be erected on east Center street near H C Sharpless' residence The site is universally considered a good one

—Mrs McNeal and Miss Johntson went to Galion today to make arrangements relative to the excursion to Springfield to be given by the Art Club Saturday, 17.

—F L Smith returned yesterday from Florida where he has been with one of the Steam Shovel Company's wrecking cars Reports warm weather down along the Gulf coast.

—Now is the proper time to fix up your lawns and dispose of rubbish which will not only improve the appearance of things, but will also add to the healthfulness of your premises

—Dr Hamilton's horse escaped from the stable last night, and it was thought for a time this morning horse thieves had stolen him The animal was found leisurely grazing on the streets this forenoon.

—The Citizens' Band will circulate a subscription list in a few days which should be substantially supported as the boys are working hard and there is no doubt about having a band here this summer that will be a credit to the city Be liberal and encourage a good enterprise

—Get out your last year's fishing tackle, hie yourself to the mossy banks of the babbling brook, spit tobacco juice on your bait and cast it into the sparkling waters, catch a half doz n minnows and the rheumatism and then go home and tell your folks about the three pound bass and four pound suckers you caught and how they pulled your fish stringer loose and got away Don't fail to fall in at least once for then you can lay off two or three days in order to recover from your "bad cold" Your wet garments are easily accounted for by saying that you waded in after your runaway fish stringer, and a huge fish ran between your legs and upset you

Accident.

An accident took place at C and I depot yesterday afternoon at four o clock which may terminate rather severely Mrs Ellan Brown and daughter Eliza who reside near Scottown were driving near the railroad when the horse became frightened by a freight train and became unmanagable At this critical moment one of the lines broke and the buggy was overturned, throwing both ladies out Mrs Brown, who is a lady of probably 55 years of age was badly bruised about the hips, and owing to a similar accident a year ago from which she never fully recovered and to her age in consideration the wound which she sustained may prove a very serious one Miss Brown escaped unhurt The harness was badly broken but no particular damage was done to horse or vehicle

Social.

The Marion Art Club held its first social at rooms Tuesday evening last The exercises consisted of the reading of prepared articles on the subject of Michael Angelo, his life and work After exercises a general discussion was entered into, which proved interesting, and all present felt that it had been an enjoyable evening, spent with one of the greatest of art masters

These socials are to be held the second Tuesday evening of each month and to all interested, will be a benefit as well as a pleasure ⁂

All About It

It happened down in front of Copeland's on one of the balmy spring days this week, about the size of Tuesday As near as can be learned George was paying more attention than was necessary to a fine damsel across the way The horse took occasion to wander down around the gutter, in quest of pastures green, and the delivery wagon, with its precious freight followed suit Now, George, who is no doubt a sorer and a wiser man, nurses a sore leg (although he don t like to acknowledge it) with an amount of stoicism which would make a Sioux brave ashamed that he (the brave) was ever born in this eventful world of delivery wagons and side walks The side walk was but slightly damaged

MORAL —George, when you drive out in the spring tra la, on matters of business bent, don t get any dames on the string, tra la for it isn't exactly the thing to do and never will work worth a cent

Caledonia

Business dull
Mud everywhere
An occasional drunk
Spring fever is raging
Rambles by moonlight
The Olentangy is falling
The fishing season upon us
Fistic encounters becoming general
The corporation reaping the harvest
A broad smile hovers around Jim's countenance

Five arrests in the past week one for using profane language, two for fighting and two for violating the city ordinance against jumping on trains

Dick Layton, having disposed of his stock of livery by public sale, is preparing to move to LaRue

J J Underwood accompanied by his son Charley, made a flying visit to Cleveland Wednesday

Mike O'Connell, who has been sojourning in the East the past month, or, as he says, "in Europe," returned home last Tuesday and again smiles on us from behind the counter of Hanley's grocery store

Patsy Dillon, the gentlemanly agent for the McCormick Co, took refuge from the mud in our village Tuesday night

R C Layton and wife, who were called to Robinson, O, to attend the funeral of J Casky, returned home Wednesday evening

The room south of the postoffice is being remodeled and fitted with a large plate glass window for the receptacle of Al Holmes' jewelry store

Is it Really Consumption.

Many a case supposed to be radical lung disease is really one of liver complaint and indigestion, but, unless that disease can be restored to healthy action, it will so clog the lungs with corrupting matter as to bring on their speedy decay, and then indeed we have consumption, which is scrofula of the lungs in its worst form Nothing can be more happily calculated to nip this danger in the bud than is Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" By druggists

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—Sam Fulton left for Chicago immediately after paying his $14 fine

—David Metzger, of Cardington was in the city visiting his brother Nathan

—A C Hoberman is at Columbus, O, this afternoon and will return tonight

—Mayor Gailey was quite ill during last night but somewhat improved today

—Sam Black of Caledonia returned from the West last night and was in Marion today

—John Diebold started his pop factory this morning at East Center for the first time this [illegible]

—[illegible] through via the C and A [illegible] tined for Toledo O

—The C and A freight [illegible] boys say they will turn out en masse on the 29th to see the circus

—Mrs S P Fowler Mrs O W Johnston and daughter spent the day with grandpa J C [illegible] Thursday

—The Golden [illegible] having occurred before the county [illegible] at the auditor's office today

—Mrs [illegible] was [illegible] hurt at the C and I depot [illegible] afternoon, is reported better

—Hank Smiley is at [illegible] looking after the insurance of [illegible] erty lost in the Prospect blaze

—A M [illegible] has moved his law office into the room formerly occupied by Col Williams in the Marion block

—Tip Hughes of the Citizens Band is the possessor of a brand new alto horn This completes a full set of horns which is undoubtedly the most effective combination that can be used for street playing

"Be Sure You Are Right, Then Go Ahead!"

OUR NEW SPRING STYLES ARE HERE!

If you are not sure we are the leaders in the boot and shoe business a single purchase will convince you. Our first year's experience has proven the superiority of our Strictly Cash System. It has enabled us to put the largest and most varied Spring stock on sale that we have ever had and at decidedly lower prices. The stock of Ladies' and Gents' fine shoes we are showing

IS UNEQUALED IN PRICE OR BEAUTY.

The STRICTLY CASH Boot and Shoe men. Opposite the Court House.

Tristram & Young.

Shirts! UNLAUNDRIED MEN'S WHITE BOY'S WHITE 50 Cents Each. Shirts! Fancy CHEVOIT WORKING The Pearl White Best in the Market. Shirts!

3 Ply Linen Bosom.-----Reinforced at

SAM. OPPENHEIMER'S.

—Mt Gilead Sentinel H M Whitby of Marion has been visiting with his friends in this place for a few days

—Thirteen car loads of race horses will pass through here tomorrow from San Francisco to New York via the C and A

—Mrs George H Hill returned to her home in Richwood today after a pleasant visit in Marion the guest of Mrs George May

—I A Schroder is the possessor of two imported stallions They arrived last night from Canada via the Lake Shore and the Bee Line

—H P Hine Dana Weeks and Guy Kendrick bicycled to Richwood last night, leaving Marion at half past five They returned on train 8

—No 5 on N Y, P and O, due here at 1 40 p m, is six hours late today There is a wreck somewhere but particulars can not be gotten at today

—Freight train No 22 on C and A run off a misplaced switch this morning as it was coming into the yards at the west end Engine and two cars off

—Prospect takes the cucumber on bicycles The Van Guard Band seriously contemplates getting a set of 14 to be fastened together four abreast and used for street parading What next?

—A stranger walked into Matthews store yesterday and called for a cigar He was supplied with a good five cent "weed," but failed to put down the almighty nickel, and "Joe" is minus

—P J Wise, chief train dispatcher of the C C C and I, stepped off No 3 here this morning and after attending to some official business resumed his trip on No 5 He is en route for his home at Union City

—The same efficient police force will "do their duty" for the coming year All of Mayor Gailey's appointments are satisfactory each of the council committees being especially fitted for the duties they have to perform

—Programmes, plan of seats, brief sketches and portraits of the noted singers of the Seventh Cincinnati Musical Festival, to be held May 18th 19th 20th 21st and 22d 1886 can be obtained of Lewis Hocken, at Wolf's Pharmacy

—A one legged specimen of the tramp specie got boozed yesterday and boarded a freight car at the C and P depot He had to be spoken to often and quite forcibly before he would get off He went to Sandusky from here Such individuals should be taken care of

J W Scott the surveyor nurses a badly sprained arm While crossing the C and A in West Marion early this week his horse scared at the yard engine and making a jump and short turn upset the vehicle and threw him on his left shoulder Fortunately his arm was not broken but it is very lame

Huntington Democrat Conductor McCullough is a good sleeper an excellent sleeper He was called for train 3 last night but slept on peacefully Conductor Huddler took his run out and [illegible] conductor W C [illegible] took Huddler's run out Conductor McCullough discovered on getting up this this morning that he was out just one trip and was advised by friends to provide the caller with a stuffed club with which to awaken [illegible]

—Col Foote writes quite a plain letter to the editors of the Mt Vernon Republican stating that the idea of building from Mt Vernon to Marion has been abandoned As a reason he states it would be useless to build on ground already preempted by two competitors, the Negley and the Cannon Ball lines The probability is that the Col won't build a road at all and if he does it won't reach Marion Let Marion do her best to secure the Cannon Ball Line

S A Court and H F Snyder report a most enjoyable time at Gallipolis from whence they just returned, having been two of the many Knights who congregated there April 14th to take part in the work of instituting division 14, U R K of P, and the festivities which followed Their description of the ball at the which they acknowledged to have been the best it was ever their lot to enjoy, was enough to make the half starved STAR representative sick with envy S A Court left for Columbus O this afternoon and expects to return on the evening train

A D Matthews tells us all about flounders Says A D "I had not the slightest idea what the true import of 'flat as a flounder' was until today when I bought two of them They were about the size of a common sized plate, nearly round and not much thick" The flounder is certainly a noteworthy fish The stomach and intestines are just to the left of and in close proximity to the head Comparatively few people understand what "flat as a flounder" implies but a glance at the "critter" renders the full meaning of the expression quite manifest

What is Doing.

Mr A B Paul writes us the following from Mt Vernon

"Matters here are progressing $2600 raised in Clinton tp, this county (Mt Vernon)

Gen Geo A Jones has returned from New York, and reports the only thing in the way of contracting the road is the lack of right of way and subscriptions He proposes to renew the effort If we had the amount asked for, the road would be under construction today

Committees met this evening and raised $1 000—two subscriptions of $500 each

Green Camp.

The M E Sunday School will give an Easter entertainment on Easter evening It will consist of recitations, plenty of good music and other exercises suitable for the occasion All are invited to come They hope to have a good audience in attendance

W I Stilles is among the newcomers who have recently come to our town

Owen Durass went to Dayton last Monday evening

School will commence next Monday after a three weeks vacation

A large crowd was in attendance at the baptizing last Sabbath quite a number of whom were Marionites

J C Riley moved back to his farm last Monday J C thinks living on his farm is better than living in Kansas

E E Dowell, the blacksmith, has returned from Eagleville, and is now working with E B Walker

April 1 NIX

Real Estate Transfers.

J McDole to Joshua Copeland, $20\frac{3}{4}$ acres in Montgomery tp $1035

Celinda Marsh to Ella Belle Clark, lot 158 in Marsh's second addition to LaRue $275

Lawrence McGrath Jr by Sheriff to John Darmody, [illegible] acre in Marion tp, $167

G W Ward to Wallace Krouse lot 19 in Davids addition to Marion $620

John Mulliman to Henry Ray, lot 1146 in Marion tp, $900

J G Allen to Daniel Yoks lots 78 and 79 in Marion $1000

J G Hemmer to John P Miller 80 acres in Claridon tp $4000

S Stocker to George Kramer 40 acres in Claridon tp, $2400

Peter, the 4th and Justice Zeig to Joseph Benzler, 80 acres in Pleasant tp, $4400

John Markey to Trustees M E Church, lot 213 in Prospect, $125

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

The New Council Organized and Mayor Gailey's Civil Service Appointments are Confirmed.

The city council met at the City Hall last evening for the purpose of closing up the unfinished business and organizing the new council

All of the old council were present together with the members elect and about twenty spectators were on hand

Messrs Kelly, Turney and Cunningham began the "good byes

Jim Kelly led the procession He and Clark Turney thanked the Mayor and the remaining members for kindness and courtesies extended in the past, and profusely apologized for their past weakness and frailties as members amid general applause

Mr Cunningham said he had no regret at leaving and nothing to thank his associates for, was glad he was getting out and hoped he would know more when he came back

Mayor Gailey responded appropriately and turned the tables on Cunningham by informing him of the great satisfaction at his retirement, etc

The new members were then sworn in by His Honor—Messrs Ackerman, Moore and Bell feeling the responsibility of the office for the first time, with Mr Haberman it was a second term

The Mayor then made his appointments which were confirmed They are as follows, showing His Honor's adherence to the principle of making no removals without cause

Civil Engineer, John Cunningham

Chief of Fire Department, Wm Fies

City Teamster, Chas Berringer

Engineer of steamer, James B Sargent

Lamp Lighter, Thos Woodcock

West street Railroad Watchman, Wm Dean

Police, Pat Lannon, Ed Masterson, G W Whipps and Thomas Mack

The various council committees were also named and confirmed

Accounts—Ackerman, Haberman and Moore

Streets and Alleys—Leffler, Bryan and Bell

Judiciary—McNeal Leffler and Bell

Finance—Bell, McNeal and Ackerman

Gas and Public Buildings—Haberman, McNeal and Ackerman

Sanitary Bryan, McMurray and Moore

Fire Department—McMurray, Leffler and Bryan

Police—Moore, Haberman and McMurray

LaRue.

Nothing strange to report No strikes, unless for a saloon or some loafing resort, none for higher wages A chance man may be heard justifying the strikes that are being made in some places It will come home to such sympathizers very likely Unless these strikes weaken and die out, the strikers will ruin themselves I am not much disappointed, I expected such a state of things to turn up under the new administration The cry was for a change It is on us, and the worse has not come Let us make the best of the circumstances that surround us and learn lessons of wisdom

After the great silver struggle, all is left as it was Next comes the tariff and it will be left about as it is The democracy dare not change or meddle with republican policy

I think the four senatorial frauds will resign to save their lives Will the senate pass the whisky tax law? if they do not, a great defeat awaits them

Professor Baily, formerly our teacher here, came back from California, and moved his goods He starts back today His wife's health has improved since they have been in California He says he would rather live here than there

Mr Layton of Caledonia, is soon to move to LaRue His son has been here for some time

J W Knapp is fixing up a store room for his Scottown store

The Amarine meat shop has changed headquarters

The new notion store is booming

Some hog cholera about

Dodd & Rizer have got home They report success

The republicans of Montgomery elected one township assessor, Tophill Democrats got the strikers undoubtedly Independent ticket nearly all re-elected in the corporation

Wheat and corn are not coming up Wheat on black ground is booming on up land it is not very bright

Not much call for money now Our people are dealing liberally with such as are cramped Now is a good time to do by others as we would have them do by us

COMING! COMING!

The Mighty Monarch of All Large Aggregations—John B. Dorris' Great Inter-Ocean Circus, Museum, Peerless Menagerie and Elevated Theatre Stage.

At Marion, Thursday, April 29 This mammoth show comes here with strong endorsements from the entire press wherever it has exhibited Its attractions are exceedingly numerous, and every promise made by Mr Dorris will be carried out to the letter No show in the country can surpass the great Inter Ocean in the extent and variety of its features, and always directing carefully to increase the facilities for the comfort and convenience of its patrons, has, at last, brought its circus to its present vast dimensions, and is now regarded as second to none on the continent There are just fifty acts to be seen in the ring and on the elevated theatre stage These acts embrace, besides the grand circus performances of wonderful riding, tumbling, vaulting leaping, high ladder maneuvers, presenting thrilling and startling achievements, classic posturing, troupe of French bicycle riders, twelve genuine brawny Turks, the Siberian roller skaters, seven champion clowns, led by Johnnie Paterson, the rambler from Clare, especially engaged for this season, James Robinson, the only man who rides, who alone possesses the only diamond studded champion of the world belt, and medals of France, Spain and Russia, and is now more celebrated than any other equestrian, living or dead, and his merit and claim to first place as a horseman remains unchallenged today, the Fisher Brothers, the flying meteors of the air, Misses Sallie Marks and Ella Stokes, the well known equestriennes, are among the stars—the famous artists are so well and favorably known that praise is simply superfluous, as they have no competers Katomorpa, queen of the reptile world three Seigrists, acrobats, Mlle Lizette and Le Fevre, flying women of the air, La Roa and Ruge, contortionists, Rice Brothers, horizontal bars, Clarence Robinson, champion hurdle rider, J F Batcheller champion leaper of the world, Riffia Bey, Turkish knife thrower the trained elephants and educated stallions, and dozens of other features go to make a show that eclipses in extent and merit anything the people of this or any section have ever observed In addition to the foregoing, there is to be seen in the great Inter Ocean Megatherian Menagerie almost unceasing numbers of beasts, birds, reptiles and marine monsters Open dens of wild animals will be exhibited free of charge on the public streets The grand street parade takes place daily at 10 a m Don't miss it Six different kinds of bands will discourse the popular music of the day One mile of sumptuous, sunbright golden chariots A gay suite of ladies and gentlemen Hundreds of handsome horses, ponies etc Tableaux and Mardi Gras carnivals represented in this marvelous pageantry festival Cheap excursion rates on all railroads. Doors open at 1 and 7 p m

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"SELF OR BEARER."

BY WALTER BESANT

Author of "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," "The Captain's Room," etc.

CHAPTER XIII
A LAST APPEAL

The count's preparations were complete. He had sold his club, he was going to take his pupil with him to some quiet place in Paris where serious instruction in the art of seeming to play fairly could be carried on without interruption. They were going to cross by the night boat in defiance to a newly developed modesty in Dick. In the afternoon the count came with a portmanteau containing all that was wanted in the way of temporary outfit.

"We will start," he said, "as we shall continue, as gentlemen. If we take furnished lodgings, you must not creep in with no luggage of your own."

He then proceeded to exhort and admonish his pupil to obedience, diligence and zeal, all of which, he assured him for the hundredth time, would be rewarded by such success as his pupil little dreamed of, and by such dexterity as should make him the pride of the profession.

"Above all," he said, "patience, coolness and continual practice. You must never for a single day lose the steady eye and the quick hand. I have confidence in you, my friend. And you have everything to learn—everything. You can play a little and draw a little. You must learn to play well and draw well. They are accomplishments which will be useful to you. You must even learn to dance, because a man of your age ought to love dancing. You must always seem ready to desert the table for the ball room. You must learn to fence, and you must learn to use a pistol. You are going into a country where men fight. You will cease to be an Englishman. Henceforth you will have no country. The whole world is yours, because you will command everything which the world produces. Are you ready?"

"I am both ready and willing."

"Good. You must learn to carry yourself less like a London clerk and more like a gentleman. You must assume the air of distinction if you can. You must learn to laugh and to smile. But all that will come in another country, and with a new language. Come!"—he looked at his watch—"only two hours more and we shall be in the train—the past gone and forgotten, everything before you new and delightful, not one of the old friends left."—

Here the door opened and Dick sprang to his feet with a cry and a sudden change in his eyes to the wildest terror.

"Dick!"

"Calista! You here? What do you want?"

She saw a table littered with cards. On the bed was a portmanteau closed and strapped, beside it a hat box and a strapped bundle. With Dick and standing over him, was a man whom she had never seen, but, from Hugh's description, he looked like the foreign person who had called on Mr Murridge.

"I want to talk with you, Dick—alone."

"You can talk, mademoiselle," said the stranger, "in my presence. I believe I may say that our friend here has no secrets from me—now."

"None," said Dick, emboldened by the reflection that he was under protection and that Calista was alone. "No secrets at all. Say what you have to say, Calista, and get it over. You are come to pitch into me. Very well, then."

"Oh, Dick, I do not come to reproach you. But—oh, Dick, Dick—how could you do it?"

"Never mind that now. What else do you want to say?"

"Have you confessed to your father, Dick?"

"No, I haven't, what's the good? Confess! Why, do you take me for a fool? Confess to him!"

"Dick, my old friend, there is another person to think of besides yourself. There is Norah."

"What about Norah? My father knows all by this time. But he hasn't got the checks. Without the checks there is no proof."

"If there are no proofs come with me to your father and tell him that Norah is innocent."

"What's the use? He knows it already."

Calista pointed to the portmanteau.

"You are going away?" she said.

"I am going away altogether. You'll get rid of me, and never see me again. So now you will all be happy."

"Where are you going?"

"That is my business. You would like to go and tell my father, wouldn't you?"

"And how are you going to live?"

"Like the sparrows."

"Oh, Dick, you have in your head some wild and wicked scheme. What does it mean? You are deceived and betrayed by—by your advisers, by this man. Consider, Dick, no one knows except your father and Norah and Hugh. I will beg your father to forgive you. Nothing need ever be said about it. All shall be forgotten and we will go on as if this dreadful time had never happened, just as we did in the old days when we were boys and girls together and innocent—oh, Dick!—and innocent!"

"Listen to this young lady, Dick," said the count softly, "and consider. There is still plenty of time to change your mind. Consider what she says. You will have a delightful time. Your father is never in an ill temper, is he? He looks and talks as if he was the most indulgent of parents and of the sweetest disposition. Of course he will never remind you of this little indiscretion—never. And he will trust you always, always. And he will advance you in his business and make you partner. And you will always live in this delightful suburb where there is nothing! Heaven, nothing! Neither theatre, nor cafe, nor society, nor amusement of any kind. As for your secret, it is known to no one except three other people. Of course they have told nobody, of course they never will, so that there is no chance of the story being told abroad and people will not point fingers at you and say, 'There is the man who forged his father's name, but repented and came back again and was forgiven!' What a beautiful thing it will be all your life to feel that you have been bad, and that everybody else is so good!"

"Oh, no, no," said Calista. "It will not be so, Dick; it will not."

"I have considered," Dick cried. "I have made up my mind."

"And there is the office boy, too, who found the last of the checks and put together those bits of paper. He will hold his tongue too, of course. Consider well, Dick. You will live despised and suspected. Both. To be a young man forgiven—this forgiveness will be a ticket of leave, the return to work will be under surveillance of the police. You can never get promotion, you can never live down the past. Young lady, is not this true?"

Calista hesitated, then she took courage.

"Better this, better obscurity and contempt, than a life of wickedness. What is he to do? What do you yourself do? You play cards. Do you play honestly? Better [illegible] humble life."

"Matter of opinion, mademoiselle. If he goes with me I offer him—what? He knows very well that in fact he will enjoy an easy life and profit all, wear with plenty of money in it and [illegible]."

"Oh, Dick, I cannot, it is possible. How should this man give you all these things?"

"Dick is a free man and the Italian is perfectly free. He can go with you or he can come with me just as he pleases. But he is decided that he had resolved to accept my offer and to come with me. His portmanteau is ready and packed, as you see. But [illegible]."

"I do [illegible] prefer. I will go with you. Go away, Calista. Repentance! Forgive [illegible]!"

"Then Dick, if you must go, before you do go [illegible] one small [illegible] this. Write me a letter clearing Norah [illegible]."

"[illegible] After Norah's conduct to me?"

She said Calista turning to the stranger, "you say that you are going to introduce Dick to the society of gentlemen. I am quite sure, and no doubt is to take the place amongst [illegible], or what gentlemen will [illegible] that is your own aim. Will you always tell these gentlemen that the man must [illegible] a girl whom he had known all his life, and whom she had [illegible] him? [illegible] her solemnly and in writing with the crime which he had himself committed. I suppose you can no [illegible] having stolen the thing him [illegible]. If Calista in the attic, your surprised herself, but [illegible]."

"I have [illegible] young lady," the [illegible] with a smile. "I have anticipated your own kindness and his [illegible] and I have already forgiven him. [illegible] But at least she went on, regardless, you may have manliness enough left to [illegible] this innocent girl. She is my sister [illegible] his friend. Will you [illegible] all that girl's future [illegible]? It is not enough that you know and I know and her lover knows the truth. The wretched boy has left behind him a paper to which his father clings as a kind of last chance that his son is not guilty after all."

Dick laughed aloud, and Calista shuddered.

"I think," said the count gravely, "that if I were our young friend here I should sit down and write a letter withdrawing the document in question."

"What's the good?" said Dick. "Of course he knows the truth by this time."

"[illegible] write a short letter simply stating that [illegible] young lady who must [illegible] [illegible]"

[illegible]



"My brother Dick! be good, be honest!"

[illegible]

[illegible] ago [illegible] if you please [illegible] perfect [illegible]

[illegible]

CHAPTER THE LAST

"My poor little Norah," said Calista next morning, "he had actually kept her secret the whole night—is it not time that things [illegible]?"

"They will never change for me," said Norah. "I have been thinking what I had better do. I never can go back to Mr Murridge, that is quite certain. No one else wants a girl who can bring up genealogies. I could not live at home doing nothing. I have made up my mind, Calista, to become a nurse. I will go to the London hospital and become a probationer, and then I will be a hospital nurse."

"My dear child, you could not," said Calista.

"I could and I will. Why, if Hugh could be a doctor and you can be a sister, cannot I be a nurse? I shall be in the same profession as Hugh and hearing something about him though we are parted. I should go mad if I were never to hear anything more of him."

"Poor Norah. But suppose that it will not be necessary for you to do anything at all—suppose, my dear—sisters do sometimes kiss each other without feeling the force of Hood's remark about sandwiches of veal—suppose good news were to come for you?"

"There cannot be any good news for me. Why, Calista, you know that Mr Murridge will hear of nothing until Dick has had an opportunity of meeting his accusers. I, for one, have never accused him—and I never will. And now he has run away, is it likely that he will accuse himself?"

"Never mind what is likely. That of the very last that could possibly happen."

"This very last?"

"The very last."

"Remember, Calista, it is not enough that Hugh should be satisfied. Of course he is satisfied. How can he ever love me unless he respects me? I must have much more than that."

"You shall have much more."

"Calista!" Norah caught her hand. "What have you heard? What have you done? Have you seen him? Have you seen Dick?"

"Patience, dear, for half an hour more and you shall know all. Tell me, Norah, just this about Dick. Are you very, very bitter about him?"

"I don't know. He has robbed me of Hugh."

"He will give Hugh back to you. Can you forgive him?"

Norah hesitated.

"I know everything, dear, more than you know even. Dick has gone. He has fled the country, I believe. There is nothing left us but to forgive him. He will never know whether you have forgiven him or not. But tell me that you do."

"Oh, what will it help him for me to say I forgive him? I would not wish to punish him nor to take revenge, and yet—Yes, Calista, I forgive him. Poor Dick! we loved him once, did we not?"

"Even if he does not know, it is something that you forgive him. Men's crimes follow them with scourges in their hands—scourges with knots in them and every knot, for poor Dick, your vengeance and your unforgiveness. Now he will be punished less fearfully. My dear, your trouble is over. No one, not even the most spiteful, will ever be able to hint that there was the slightest truth in this monstrous accusation. No one except ourselves will ever know of it. Come, Norah, to Hugh's room. Some one awaits you there, a most important person, almost as important as Hugh. Come! A most delightful person, and oh, Norah, be prepared for the best news in the world and for the greatest surprise you ever imagined."

Calista led her sister to the resident medical officer's room where they found, besides Hugh, a lady whom Norah recognized at once as Hugh's mother—Mme Aquila, the singer. She was in black silk, that kind of life-long mourning which some widows adopt. Her face was kindly and soft, still beautiful, though her youth had long since vanished.

"My dear," she said, taking Norah by both hands, so that she could draw her close and kiss her comfortably, "my dear child, I have heard all. You have greatly suffered. But all is over now. Your sister has made the rough way smooth and removed the last obstacle. See what it is to be a sister in the hospital, how helpful it makes one! And now you will take my Hugh again, will you not? He is worth taking, my dear."

"Oh," said Norah, her eyes running over, "Hugh knows that first——"

"Yes, my dear," Mme Aquila interrupted. "Hugh knows exactly what you intend. Not yet then. We will wait a little."

They had not long to wait. Footsteps were heard in the corridor, and the doctor entered accompanied by Mr Murridge.

"Well, Calista," said the former, "I am here in reply to your letter. What have you got to tell me?"

"Just here is Mme Aquila, Hugh's mother. Next you will have to keep perfectly quiet and not interrupt for five minutes. And then I have got a surprise for you. Such a surprise."

"Not another coronet, I hope?"

"And I am here, Calista," said Mr Murridge. "I have brought with me a certain document in obedience to your request. What next? My son has left the country, I understand. What next?"

"First, Mr Murridge, will you withdraw that document, and say to Norah that you have proved it to be false and treacherous from beginning to end and then tear it up in our presence."

These were brave words. Mr Murridge [illegible] with one surprise.

"I have only to repeat what I said before, withdraw nothing, but I acknowledge nothing until my son has had a chance of explanation. I admit I have never tried [illegible] that the evidence against him is very [illegible]. But I will [illegible] my own son [illegible] [illegible] be in the safe [illegible] mention to Norah [illegible] [illegible] gun—he has gone [illegible] have an opportunity of [illegible] explanation be pleased [illegible] to you and [illegible] than that [illegible] acknowledge that it [illegible]."

"I cannot help them," said Mr Murridge. "[illegible]"

"[illegible] if I must ask what is the meaning of all this? [illegible]"

[illegible] I want, I say nothing [illegible] something to show to Mr Murridge and then you shall have your surprise."

"P[illegible] you have another so-called proof," Mr Murridge went on. "I warn you that nothing—nothing but my son's voice—can convince me."

"Yet you are morally certain," said Hugh.

"It is not a question of my opinion, but of my son's honor. Go on, Calista. Produce your additional facts if you have any, and let me go."

"You shall have his own words, then." Calista produced her letter. "Listen to this."

She read aloud the letter which she had got from Dick.

Norah breathed a deep sigh.

"Why—" began the doctor, about to ask how any one in the world could be such an idiot as to suppose that his daughter Norah could be wrongly connected with checks, but he was peremptorily ordered by Calista to preserve silence.

"Here is the letter, Mr Murridge. Look at it. You know your son's handwriting. He gave me that letter yesterday afternoon at the place where he was lodging."

"At what time?"

"At six in the afternoon."

"I must have missed him," said Mr Murridge, "by an hour."

"Are you satisfied now?" asked Calista. "Do you hear his voice in this letter?"

Mr Murridge read the letter again, as if considering every word, whether it was genuine or not and whether the signature was really his son's.

"The writing is my son's," he said, returning the letter. "What do you wish me to say?"

"Nay, Mr Murridge, you know what you have to say."

He still hesitated. Then he drew a paper from his pocketbook, unfolded it and handed it to Norah.

"It concerns you, Norah," he said. "Let me place in your hands the string of falsehoods which has given you so much pain. I cannot offer any excuses. I have no apologies to make for my unhappy son. You do not wish me to tell you what I think of him. I had but one son," he added, sorrowfully. "As for that boy's father——"

"Oh, no—no!" said Norah. "It is enough. Hugh, tear—burn—destroy this horrible paper! Let us never mention it again. Let us all agree to forget it." Hugh tore it into a thousand fragments!

Hugh placed it in the grate and applied a lighted match to it. In a few seconds Dick's masterpiece was in ashes.

"I have one thing to say, Norah," added Mr Murridge. "On that day when the facts were made clear to me and the witnesses, one after the other—the gambling man and your brother, and the boy—showed that there was one and only one guilty person, I would not admit the truth because there was the chance, the slender chance, that my son might have had something to explain—some kind of excuse. I even tried to persuade myself that there might be a conspiracy against him."

"He was your son," said Calista, "poor Dick."

"At all events," said Hugh, "you might have trusted some one."

"Young gentleman, I trusted—my own son." No one replied. "I trusted my son," he repeated, "I who have spent my life in calling those people fools who trust any one. Norah, will you come back to me?"

Norah looked at Hugh.

"No, sir," the resident medical replied, taking her hand, "Norah shall not work for you or for any one else any more. It will be my happiness to work for her."

"In that case," said Mr Murridge, "and as I have no longer a clerk, and time is money—at least my time—I will go. Good by, Norah!" She gave him her hand. "I am sorry, my dear. You were a very good clerk to me, worth three times—nay, six times what I gave you. Well, I wish you—" he hesitated and laughed incredulously—"I wish you what they call happiness in love and marriage. I do not quite understand what they mean by happiness, but I think it chiefly means making believe and pretending, and shutting your eyes to facts a great deal. If you do that, I don't see why you may not expect to be fairly happy if you have money enough. Of course that is the first thing. With the recollection of my example you will naturally never place any hope or belief in the future of a child."

"Do not go, Mr Murridge," said Hugh, "there remains something which concerns you. It is the surprise, sir," he turned to the doctor—"of which Calista spoke."

"Now for the surprise," said the doctor. "After the mystery comes the history."

"It is a surprise about—about the title," Hugh began. "It was as much of a surprise when I first learned it as it will be to you and to Mr Murridge. To you I hope not a disagreeable surprise. And to Mr Murridge——"

"Well, what will it be to me?"

"You will see directly. Were you quite sure, Mr Murridge—perfectly sure from your information and the inquiries you made when you bought those reversionary rights, that only two lives stood between the doctor and the title?"

Mr Murridge started.

"Sure? Of course I am quite sure. The late Lord Clonsilla had two brothers. One of them [illegible] ing and the other died a few years ago without issue. The next heir was his first cousin, the grandson of the first viscount and the third baron [illegible] who died the other day. But the papers took notice of his death. The next heir is without the least doubt the doctor here. There are others, but they have no claim and they may be neglected."

"That is quite right so far, but are you sure that the late viscount had no children?"

"He had one son who died young."

"He died at seven and twenty. He died, Mr Murridge, to my mother's lifelong sorrow—in the second year of his marriage."

"What?" cried Mr Murridge, "to your mother's sorrow?"

"To your mother's lifelong sorrow?" Norah repeated.

The others, I am ashamed to say, not being genealogists, failed to catch the meaning of these simple words.

Then Mrs. Aquila supplemented them, saying softly:

"It is quite true, my husband was the only son of Lord Clonsilla. After his death I went back to my profession and continued to sing. Hugh is my son. He is, therefore, if he pleases, Lord Clonsilla."



"He is therefore, if he pleases, Lord Clonsilla."

"You don't mean this, Hugh?" cried the doctor, [illegible] the effect.

"It is [illegible] I cannot [illegible] myself by [illegible] Hugh [illegible]"

"[illegible] Norah. It is only a very short time [illegible] of this intelligence. But it is quite true. Tell [illegible] I regret the loss [illegible]"

[illegible] gave Hugh his hand.

"[illegible] I have [illegible] the stunning effects all around [illegible] Hugh [illegible] my dear boy [illegible]" [illegible] Hugh [illegible]

"[illegible] my dear," said her father, "[illegible] keep the [illegible] and Hugh [illegible] As for me, who ever went [illegible] a walking general practitioner. [illegible] little it has been [illegible] a dreadful [illegible] Take it, Hugh, take it."

"[illegible]," said Mr Murridge. "I do not understand this at all. If you think any of [illegible] estates which [illegible]"

"[illegible] all except that you will let things go until you are quite satisfied," said Hugh.

"I have issued orders to the tenants to pay no [illegible] I will evict them all if I want the whole British army at my back."

"On the contrary," said Hugh, "the tenants will be served with notices not to pay you any rent. Then it will be for you, I believe, to find your remedy."

"Poor Maria," the doctor sighed, "she is no longer Lady Clonsilla."

"I am sorry for her disappointment, but Norah [illegible] No, dear," said Hugh, "let us have done once and for all with the gingerbread rubbish. There is neither a noble record nor a long pedigree nor a single great achievement preserved in such a title as ours. There is not even the duty of maintaining a great family estate. Let us remain what we are and if I succeed let me make a name worth having for those who come after us. This will be worth a thousand titles. As for the inglorious coronet with the memory of the ignoble services by which it was won, let it go."

"Yes, Hugh," said Norah, "let it go. We will begin afresh."

Just then Uncle Joseph appeared. He was hot and flushed because he had lost his way in the network of streets between the Commercial road and the High street, Shadwell.

"Most important news, Mr Murridge," he said. "News worth telling, news worth hearing. I heard you were come down here and I made haste after you."

"I want no more news," said Mr Murridge. "I think I have had enough."

"There has been a steamboat accident—a collision. They have put back, and Mr Richard, Mr Murridge—Mr Richard——"

"What? Is he killed?"

"No, sir, he is not killed. They have put back. His name is in the list of passengers picked up. He can be stopped if you please. You can have him arrested by telegraph; he is still at Dover."

Mr Murridge made no reply. He put on his hat and walked away.

"Now really do you think he has gone to send that telegram?" said Uncle Joseph. "And without a word of thanks."

He then became aware that Norah was in Hugh Aquila's arms and that the young man was kissing her without the least affectation of concealment.

"Oh," he said, "I am glad that things are made up. It will take place soon, Mr Hugh? I am very happy indeed to think of my part in bringing together two hearts which will not, I am sure, be ungrateful. Will the ceremony of initiation, I mean of marriage, take place soon?"

"Very soon, Uncle Joseph," said Hugh. "As soon as we can arrange it."

"There is no ceremony," said Uncle Joseph with a sweet smile of anticipation, "no ceremony at all next to the inauguration of a new lodge where I am more at home than a wedding breakfast. On this occasion, doctor—on this occasion, though our accession to the peerage, actually to the peerage, was allowed to pass unnoticed and unmarked in the usual manner—on this occasion I trust that champagne will mark the day."

THE END.

Laying in Meat for an Arctic Winter

[Lieut Schwatka in New York Sun.]

In the Esquimau's struggle for existence with a niggardly nature the reindeer of the north forms no immaterial part of the supplies for his well being. Could we transfer the wool of our sheep from which we make our winter clothes, to our cattle from which we obtain our greatest supply of meat, we might have an animal equally as useful as the reindeer is to the Esquimaux, for to them it is both clothing and food.

My party reached the northern shores of Hudson's bay early in August 1878 and at once found themselves among the Esquimaux of that country, who were eager to offer their services for such compensation in the way of trading material as the white men offered. I hired directly and indirectly large numbers of the men as reindeer hunters in order to procure skins for bedding and clothing and an ample supply of the meat, as the idea of using the flesh of the walrus or seal was very distateful at first, a distaste, I might add, that was slowly overcome as we became accustomed to Arctic diet.

To the natives, whom I liberally supplied with arms and ammunition, had been driven from their inland hunting grounds by the extreme cold of approaching winter in order to exchange their seal skin tents for the more comfortable houses of snow and ice, fully 500 reindeer had been secured and our minds were relieved of all anxiety regarding meat, clothing and bedding for the winter. Nearly as many more of the animals were secured during the winter before our main sledge journey was commenced. In the following spring 522 were added to the already large score of about 1,000, so my opportunities for studying the Arctic deer were certainly ample.

How a Thief Escaped

[New York Letter]

They had an adventuress in the Tombs; she had robbed a man of his pocketbook. Her lawyer told her of his fear that her record as a professional thief would be produced in court by the police, in which case it would go hard with her, although the direct evidence against her in the present case was slight, the loser of the money having been so befogged with intoxication at the time of the robbery that he could remember nothing distinctly.

The thief took the hint. She sent away the fashionable clothes in which she had been arrested and put on the cheap and plain costume of a working girl. She knew the habit of magistrates in New York, beginning with the once famous Justice Joe Dowling, of looking at the hands of prisoners for marks of the honest toil by which they might profess to get a living. So she obtained some fresh leaves of tobacco, stained her soft white hands with the juice and also imparted to her clothes the aroma of the weed.

"This gentleman is mistaken," she whimpered when arraigned. "I am an honest hard working girl."

"Come up here," commanded Justice Duffy severely. "Show me your hands."

She obeyed, with a manner of being astonished by the proceeding. Her yellowed hands were reluctantly extended across the desk. The scent of tobacco arose.

"I work every day rolling cigars," she persisted.

"Prisoner discharged," was the decision.

Marking in Colors.

[Courier Journal]

Now that indelible inks is to be had in many different colors, very charming effects may be produced by its use. Linen doylevs, scarfs, cushion covers and indeed all articles suitable for painting may have colored designs which have the beauty of water colors, with the additional advantage that when the things become soiled they may be cleansed.

Raising Pyrethrum

Mr Hill, of California, raises pyrethrum, the plant from which the yellow insect powder is made. She has this year 100 acres set in it. She has a water mill where the plants are ground to powder. Mrs Hill is worth $500,000, which she has mostly made herself.

Sachets Allowed.

Washington fashion allows ladies to use perfume about their persons concealed in sachets, etc., but forbids them to saturate their handkerchiefs with it.

Bismarck and the Stenographer.

The stenographers regard Bismarck as technically the hardest speaker they have to deal with, and that not only on account of his swiftness. He is in fact often exceeded in the swiftness with which he speaks. His average speed is 250 syllables a minute, while 300 and 350 are not the highest number attained in the reichstag.—Inter Ocean.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Alexander Hamilton, when the society of the Cincinnatus celebrated the Fourth of July at the City tavern, New York, [illegible] sung. The [illegible] the most popular song of the day [illegible] singularly enough, not a copy of this song can be found to day.

A SCHOOL TEACHER I[illegible]

What She Says of the Edu[illegible] look—Curiosities of the [illegible]

I am now teaching a pub[illegible] twenty-one pupils in the cent[illegible] Texas. I receive $35 per m[illegible] for board and walk half a m[illegible]. My school house is a small co[illegible] situated in a grove on a hill, [illegible] which runs a beautiful winte[illegible] steep banks and pebbly bott[illegible] ful to the tired feet in the [illegible] term is for four months. The [illegible] system of this state is very [illegible] are large tracts of land, from [illegible] enue is derived besides the ta[illegible] into the fund. An examinat[illegible] tificate are necessary before [illegible] situation, but the salary is [illegible] sure. It ranges from $30 to $[illegible].

This is a fine country, not [illegible] 'Brazas bottom. The land is [illegible] and as fertile as Egypt. [illegible] principal export. Wheat do[illegible] and everything produced a[illegible] can be raised here. One ca[illegible] hundreds of miles in every d[illegible] air is so pure that almost a[illegible] petrify.

Texas is a queer kind of m[illegible] soil, climate and inhabitants[illegible] of the black land lies a sand[illegible] small pebbles, some smoot[illegible] stones, other ragged. India[illegible] rified birds feet, etc., are fou[illegible] ple are strange, too. You en[illegible] looking country home and s[illegible] nished parlor, elegant piano, [illegible] books, intelligent minds, a[illegible] hearts. You are favorably i[illegible] think Texas is a great state [illegible] a rule, perhaps, and you ente[illegible] you are ashamed to call by t[illegible] of home. Here ignorance, [illegible] disease meet you.

The climate of Texas is [illegible] mosaic work. Perhaps it is [illegible] day and you feel like put[illegible] summer clothes, but wait a [illegible] wind begins to howl and roa[illegible] hour ink, milk, and everyth[illegible]. Happy are you if you are no[illegible] unfortunate condition. Tru[illegible] great state. This is a w[illegible] country. Oak, ash, hickor[illegible] and other kinds of timber abo[illegible] head and sage's horn cactu[illegible] everywhere. Wolves howl [illegible] houses and are answered b[illegible] never saw wood burn as it [illegible] Louisiana it was necessary t[illegible] pine or light wood to kindle [illegible] you put a few coals together [illegible] sticks of wood and it burn[illegible] will. People say it is becau[illegible] is so dry. Wood is not sapp[illegible] Armstrong in Cleveland Lea[illegible]

A Missouri Man's Burial [illegible]

Dr John Brooks, who died [illegible] Samos, Mo., left the follow[illegible] concerning his burial: "Pl[illegible] square oak box dressed pla[illegible] out without staining, varni[illegible] lining, make a pallet of m[illegible] the bottom of my box, no p[illegible] on my right side with one h[illegible] side of my face, the other ha[illegible] my breast with my knees dr[illegible] I was sleeping. Dress me in[illegible] robe, socks, but no shoes co[illegible] white sheet folded back from [illegible] just as I would fold it in a [illegible] my grave to be walled w[illegible] bricked over the top to keep [illegible]—New York Sun.

Working Only Three Hou[illegible]

If it is true, as alleged, tha[illegible] has lately discovered that t[illegible] bee works only three hours[illegible] likely that the ant will have [illegible] den to support as the ex[illegible] model of industry. Bees tru[illegible] sunrise to sunset but the [illegible] ferred to says that they are [illegible] One squad relieves another [illegible] intervals during daylight, [illegible] lot rests absolutely during [illegible] darkness.

The Heathen Temples o[illegible]

There are in Canton 800 [illegible] cated to gods and goddesse[illegible] richly adorned with shrines[illegible] In the 'Temple of Heaven,'[illegible] emperor officiates as high[illegible] rich in silk hangings, gol[illegible] huge paper lanterns of [illegible] covered with all sorts of C[illegible] ters and grotesque idols.[illegible] Times Democrat.

Novel Place for Illicit [illegible]

An illicit distillery near G[illegible] which for six yeers has esca[illegible] has been discovered and ra[illegible] prietor had dammed a [illegible] ostensibly to make a fish po[illegible] the dam he placed his distill[illegible] nels for ingress and egress[illegible] was conveyed to his house a[illegible] through the kitchen chimne[illegible] Sun.

The Invention of a Labor-[illegible]

A labor saving Yankee, o[illegible] Conn., has rigged a crank [illegible] a wheel of his wagon conne[illegible] churn that he places in t[illegible] when the cream is ready he [illegible] the churn, hitches up his ho[illegible] a ride returning home in [illegible] a nice mess of butter th[illegible] come very easily.—Excha[illegible]

Making Preparation fo[illegible]

The barkeeper of the Ger[illegible] saloon remarked to Gus de [illegible] the barkeeper's son was a [illegible] University of Texas.

"What is your son studyin[illegible] Chemistry."

"So you are going to mak[illegible] out of him, are you?"—Texa[illegible]

New Gold Region in P[illegible]

A new gold country is sa[illegible] discovered by a shipwrecke[illegible] in Patagonia between the [illegible] gellan and the river Galle[illegible] had collected from the san[illegible] une when taken off the coas[illegible] —Exchange.

Decrease of Our Indian [illegible]

The report of the United [illegible] commissioner for last ye[illegible] crease in the Indian popula[illegible] ,000. If an actual count c[illegible] they would be much less t[illegible] The Indians are superstitiou[illegible] counted.—Chicago Journal.

Transformation of Ger[illegible]

It is not usually known [illegible] songs teaching this coun[illegible] transformed to such an e[illegible] would surprise the German[illegible] of our Sunday school son[illegible] love and drinking songs wi[illegible] Inter Ocean.

Trees in the City [illegible]

The new Philadelphia dir[illegible] sixty three Ashs, four Elm[illegible] eleven Pines, fifteen Ch[illegible] Oaks, a single Poplar, four [illegible] a single Spruce.—Inter Oce[illegible]

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